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The Murray Ledger and Times

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In Congress...

Ways And Means Deals With Tax Question

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers, watching time run out on their efforts to cut \$15 billion from federal taxes, face a continuing snag over capital gains and other proposals which — if adopted — could send the tax cut figure skyrocketing.

One of the measures before the Ways and Means Committee deals with capital gains in a way that President Carter has said he could not approve. Nevertheless, a majority of the tax-writing committee apparently is prepared to vote for it.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that, in any case, he is sure the House will be given a chance to vote on a version

more to Carter's — and his own — liking.

But the committee also must deal with a variety of amendments that could destroy the near-consensus on the \$5 billion tax cut and perhaps even sink the whole measure.

For example, educational and charitable institutions are pressing hard for the new tax bill to allow deductions for contributions to those groups, even by taxpayers who otherwise use the standard deduction.

And although the committee has already considered ways to ease the next year's increase in Social Security payroll taxes and has found itself unable to agree, the issue is certain to be brought up again. There is talk of a special income tax cut to offset part of

the Social Security increase.

Another possible tax topic which could further slow the going is a plan for adjusting income tax brackets to offset the effect of inflation and while adding special provisions for small businesses.

Time is beginning to press as the tax bill must navigate the House, a Senate Committee, the Senate itself and a House-Senate conference after the committee does its work. Congress plans to adjourn by Oct. 7 and the House has scheduled a three-week August-September recess before then.

Some members already are beginning to talk of the possibility that no agreement can be reached this year. Taxation of long-term capital gains — the profit on sale of stock, real estate or

other assets held at least a year — continues to be the most troublesome sticking point.

The theoretical maximum tax on such gains now is 49.1 percent, although the treasury says no one has paid at such a rate during the last year and few paid more than 40 percent. The high rate is brought about by a combination of the capital gains tax itself and the minimum tax — 15 percent on otherwise sheltered income.

Basically, a taxpayer is allowed to report only half of his capital gains as taxable income. But the other half, to the extent it exceeds \$10,000, is subject to the minimum tax.

Two pending proposals would exclude capital gains from the minimum tax, moves Carter strongly opposes.

Key House Floor Vote On Energy Set

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's efforts to meet the energy goals he outlined last week at the Bonn economic summit face a new challenge in the House, where support is growing to prohibit him from imposing oil import fees.

A coalition of House Republicans, oil-state Democrats and East Coast congressmen is forming behind the effort. The import-fee ban has already been approved by the Senate.

Congressional aides claim the White House will probably lose the battle, on which a key House floor vote was slated today.

Meanwhile, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., vowed to continue the

parliamentary maneuvering that has slowed Senate action to a crawl. Abourezk began the delaying tactics on Monday to protest the scheduling by Senate leaders of natural gas deregulation legislation for next week — a measure Abourezk has fought heatedly for months.

He accused leaders of deliberately holding up two relatively minor but politically popular parts of Carter's 15-month-old energy plan — dealing with energy conservation and electric rate-setting — to increase pressure on the Senate to pass the proposed natural gas compromise.

So he decided not to wait until the gas compromise gets to the floor to begin his longpromised filibuster, saying, "I'm told that if you want to stop a

building, you start with the foundation."

On the oil import issue, aides to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill estimated that despite an intensive last-minute lobbying attempt, the White House appears between 30 and 40 votes short of blocking the move by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, to ban any import fee.

The administration had threatened an import fee of up to \$6 a 42-gallon barrel if Congress were to recess for the year without enacting the president's proposed crude oil tax, which has been pronounced "dead" by a number of key senators.

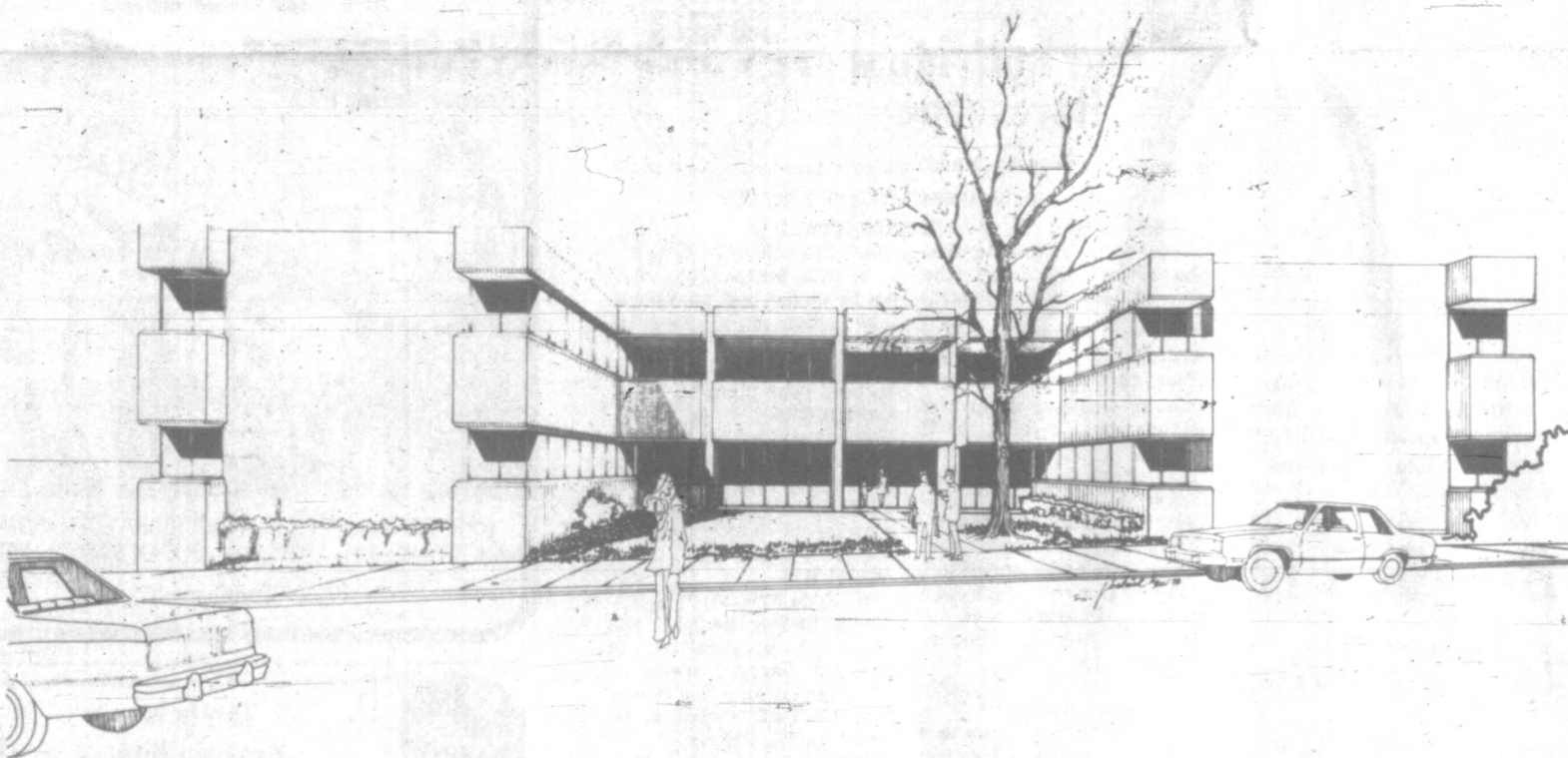
The Senate last month approved an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to a Treasury Department bill

prohibiting Carter from using Treasury funds to impose or enforce an import fee.

This prohibition was not in the House-passed version of the Treasury bill but House-Senate conferees are expected to reconcile the two versions.

Brown has announced he will make a motion today to instruct House conferees to accept the Dole import-fee ban. Although such a motion would not be binding, if adopted it could spell a hard time for any compromise bill that did not include such a ban.

In addition to wide Republican backing, Brown's motion has heavy support from Democratic members from both oil states and from the East Coast, which is heavily dependent on imported heating oil.



BUILDING PLANS ANNOUNCED — Kenneth Owens and Steve Compton have announced plans for the construction of a new office building on the former site of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic in downtown Murray which burned in October of 1976. Owens said the 13,200 square foot building will house the Clinic Pharmacy of Murray as well as provide office space for about 10 to 12 other enterprises. Although the leased space will not be

limited to medical personnel, Owens said two physicians have indicated an interest in locating their practices in the building. The building is being designed by T. F. Billington and Associates of Murray. Billington said the building will contain two floors of lease space and a partial basement and that the structure is being completely rebuilt to comply with current building codes. The exterior of the building will be of modern contemporary design, Billington added.



ADJUSTMENTS FOR NEXT PERFORMANCE — David Boyd lighting director for the show, adjusts lights for a performance of "The Thread That Runs So True." The play will reopen this Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m. in the city-county park and will continue Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. Admission to the play based on a book about Jesse Stuart's early teaching experiences is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Photo by Kaye Peebles

Carroll To Address MSU Summer Grads; Daughter Gets Degree

Gov. Julian M. Carroll will deliver a commencement address at Murray State University on Friday, Aug. 4, that will have special significance for him.

His daughter Patrice is among 501 candidates for graduation who have filed applications for degrees in the annual summer ceremony to begin at 2 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium. Miss Carroll, 21, will be graduated with the B. A. degree in communications.

Among candidates for degrees are 177 for bachelor's, 308 for master's, 7 for specialist, and 9 for associate. They represent 26 states and seven foreign countries. Degrees will be awarded by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university Governor Carroll president.

Others to participate in the exercises include the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., minister of the First United Methodist Church in Murray, who will give the invocation and benediction, and organist John C. Winter, acting dean of the College of

Creative Expression, who will play the processional and recessional and accompany featured soloist Carl S. Rogers, associate professor of music.

Carroll, a native of the Heath community in McCracken County, is the first governor in Kentucky history from the Jackson Purchase. He is also the first governor in the state's history to carry all seven congressional districts in the general election.

Before his election to a four-year term in 1975, Carroll served the final year of an unexpired term as chief executive.

His experience in state government also includes a term as lieutenant governor and five terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives, including two sessions as speaker of the house. His record makes him the only Kentucky governor to have served as lieutenant governor and speaker of the house.

An attorney, the 54th Kentucky governor has a record of active participation in both civic and church affairs. He has served as chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee of both the National Governors' Conference and the Southern Governors' Conference.

Carroll is also a former chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors.

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slow clearing

Slow clearing this afternoon becoming partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday with a slight chance of showers and thunder-showers by afternoon. Highs this afternoon in the low and mid 80s. Lows tonight from the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Wednesday from the mid 80s to near 90.

Prison Officials Attempting To Relieve Heat Problems

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State prison officials are making a special effort to relieve the hot weather problem at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville in view of that factor in at least one recent prison riot.

"We have increased the amount of ice in the yard and in the cellblocks tremendously," Commissioner David Bland said Monday in an interview.

"We are providing ice for drinks and keeping the swimming pool open and accessible."

Bland said inmates of the maximum security institution in Western Kentucky also have been allowed to use

water hoses in the yard to spray water on each other to keep cool.

"The weather has been atrociously hot the last several weeks," he said. "There has been no rain at Eddyville for a month."

A prison disturbance in Illinois Saturday resulted in three fatal stabbings of guards, with authorities declaring the 90-degree plus heat in the prison may have been a contributory cause.

In Georgia Sunday, one guard and two prisoners were killed in another outbreak.

"I am sure that any time there are prison disturbances in the country, it

has an impact on our system," Bland said. "As to what that may (mean), I can't prognosticate."

The state prison has been notoriously overcrowded for years, but Bland said authorities have been able to reduce the population there drastically in the last two months.

Because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that jail time should be credited toward parole eligibility, he said, the Eddyville institution has been cut by 350 prisoners, leaving about 900.

The others have been transferred to the medium-security state reformatory at LaGrange and to minimum security institutions.

Altogether, Bland said, Kentucky's total prison population in recent weeks has gone from more than 3,800 to about 3,500 men and women.

Directed Verdict Is Given In Watts Case

Jury selection began in Calloway County Circuit Court early today in the trial of Dwain Bennett, charged with possession of Quaalude and possession of a controlled substance in an illegal container.

Calloway County Circuit Judge James Lassiter Monday ruled a directed verdict of acquittal in the case of Michael Watts, charged in a May grand jury indictment with complicity in uttering a forged prescription.

According to Commonwealth Attorney Ron Christopher, "There was no evidence (in the Watts case) independent of those involved that tended to show Watts was guilty." He indicated that two prosecuting witnesses Dwain Martin and Gary Foster testified Watts was involved and aided Martin in at-

tempting to pass a forged prescription at Safe-T Pharmacy. But, because there was no other evidence independent of Martin's and Foster's testimony to show Watts committed the crime, the court ruled as a matter of law that the jury could not decide on the guilt or innocence of Watts, Christopher said.

Two men pleaded guilty Monday to a burglary earlier this year of Tucker TV and Seven Seas Restaurant. According to officials, both were recommended to receive one year on each count with each count to run concurrently.

Two other cases were continued — Jerry Musgrove, charged with auto theft, until September, and Greg Lawson, charged with theft, until Oct. 3.

Henley Named To Revision Body

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll has named Murray Mayor Melvin Henley, along with 23 other Kentuckians, to the Local Government Statute Revision Commission for a two-year term expiring July 1, 1980.

Serving along with Henley are: James Amato, Lexington, Roy W. Arnold, Danville, Charlotte Baldwin of

Madisonville, Robert L. Lubrecht of Ft. Mitchell; Ferdinand Moore of Whitesburg; William B. Stansbury of Louisville; Patsy Judd of Burkesville; Harry Hoffman of Mt. Sterling; Sylvia Watson of Louisville; Jim Fallin of Hawesville; Gene Cline of Grayson; Joe Tom Haltom of Benton; David Logsdon of Elizabethtown; Lambert

Hehl of Newport; Tipton Baker of Harlan; Jack Sims of Munfordville; Russell Williamson of Inez; David A. Schneider of Florence; Dr. W. A. Butts of Frankfort; M. C. Miller of Lexington; Dennis Hatfield of Covington; Vern Johnson of Louisville and Dennis Redmond of Maysville.



His Massage Rubbed Wife the Wrong Way

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of your readers who never thought she'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here I am.

I found out recently that my husband went to a massage parlor, and needless to say, he received more than a massage for his money. He didn't tell me on his own, but I found out about it because he CHARGED it! Can you believe this? When I confronted him with the evidence, he said he had planned to tell me, but he just hadn't gotten around to it.

We've been married for six years and nothing like this has ever happened before. He asked me to please forgive him, and he promised it wouldn't happen again.

I've always considered myself to be a forgiving person, but I can't seem to swallow my pride and leave this incident in the past where it belongs. Also, I have an inferiority complex, and this hasn't helped matters any.

I know you're no psychiatrist, Abby. And maybe I need one. Meanwhile, I'd appreciate some ideas on how to get over this hurt.

SLOW TO HEAL

DEAR SLOW: The only way to get over a hurt is to not dwell on it. Drive those "poor me" thoughts out of your mind and think of something else. Time is your best ally.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose friends consider her some kind of freak because she doesn't drive a car could have been written by me—but wasn't.

I learned to drive early in life, but I gave it up for the following reasons:

(1) I don't really like to drive, which is reason enough in a world where we have to do so many things whether we like them or not.

(2) I'm afraid to drive with all the drunks, kooks, dopes and plain incompetents who are out there killing and maiming other motorists.

(3) I have slow reflexes, and I lack confidence in my ability to handle a car expertly.

I recently observed my 65th birthday, which is more than can be said for thousands of teenagers who were killed in automobile accidents because they couldn't wait to get their driver's licenses.

So should anyone be so ill-bred as to ask me, "Are you too stupid to drive a car?" I shall reply, "No, I'm too smart!"

DON'T DRIVE AND STILL ALIVE AT 65

DEAR DONT: If more people were as smart as you, we'd have more "alive at 65."

DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER complained that her relatively young husband has lost interest in sex. He hasn't. He has lost interest in HER.

He won't go to a doctor because he knows there's nothing wrong with him, so he'd look pretty silly. He is getting it somewhere else. I hope she finds out about it sooner than I did.

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: Judging from my mail, you are in the minority. Most women don't want to know. If they did, they'd see the obvious.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Captain D's

FISH DINNER SPECIAL

\$1.99



You get:

- 4 pieces of fish filet
- crisp french fries
- creamy cole slaw
- 2 hushpuppies

\$2.44 Value **\$1.99**

Murray & Paducah



NEW CHAIRMEN and appointed officers of the Murray Women of the Moose are, left to right front row, Lee Jones, Jo C. Williams, Shirley Paschall, Mary Hensler, Lil Cooper, second row, Pam Hall, Lynn Elkins, Lynn Bailey, Jane Blair, Glenda Garner, Rita Starks, Vickie Dunn, Carol Turley, and Ann Morrison.



NEW OFFICERS of the Murray Women of the Moose installed at a recent meeting were, left to right, Judy Travis, junior regent; Donna Cunningham, junior graduate regent; Joan Herndon, senior regent; Pat Stevens, recorder; Polly Alexander, treasurer.



INSTALLING OFFICERS at the installation of the Murray Women of the Moose were from the right, Jane Blair, installing guide, Fran Osmus, installing chaplain, Ora Lee Farris, who is Deputy Grand Regent, installing regent. On the left is Joan Herndon, new senior regent.

Boatwright Reunion Is Held At Garland Home

Thirty-eight persons met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eerie Garland, 316 South Ninth Street, Murray, on Sunday, July 2, for the annual Boatwright reunion.

A bountiful potluck lunch was served at one p.m. The afternoon was spent reminiscing and taking pictures. Plans were made for the reunion on the first Sunday in July 1979.

Those attending were Mrs. Ronda Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lovett, Amy Lovett, Mrs. Tom Turner, Ricky, Robin, and Reva Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Roberts, Vickie and David, Mr. and Mrs. Eerie Garland, and Ron Garland, all of Murray and Calloway County; Olin Boatwright and Sherman

Looney, Walnut Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, Sandoval, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Centralia, Ill.; Merle Sjoke, Bevelton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzzy, Metropolis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, Herndon; Mrs. Olive Waggoner, Wood River, Ill.; Mrs. Mamie Joiner, Moro, Ill.; Carlton Roberts, Dearborn, Mich.; Johnnie Parker, Holt, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gray Roberts, South Pasadena, Calif.



The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on a two-cent piece in 1864.

All Summer Merchandise

1/2 OFF

Lad and Lassie

Southside Shopping Center Children's Shop

Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Bite Wounds Are Potentially Hazardous

Q. Mr. G. E. writes to express his concern about the treatment given to his son who had a dog bite on his hand. He had an open, torn wound, which needed to be sewn, and several punctures of the skin by the dog's teeth. Because of distance, it was several hours before the boy was seen in the emergency room of a large hospital.

In addition to a booster lockjaw shot, the physician only cleaned the wounds and dressed them, saying that the wounds would have to be closed later. This advice necessitated other trips to have surgery performed, delayed healing, increased cost, and

probably produced a larger scar.

Mr. G. E. asks, "Why couldn't the wounds be sewed on the first visit? I think that they could have!"

A. It is a matter of professional judgment and experience of the attending physician whether to sew such wounds when they are first treated (primary closure). Instead, he may clean them by washing with soap and water and clearing away dirt, damaged tissue (debridement) but defer the sewing (secondary closure) until signs of infection have subsided.

Wounds from bites are known to be highly con-

taminated from the teeth, and experience in managing such wounds shows that secondary closure is occasionally preferable, especially if such wounds are a number of hours old and dirty. Some of the germs grow better in the absence of the oxygen of the air (anaerobes), and they are encouraged by early closing of the wound.

If a wound is closed early and if infection begins to spread into the adjacent tissue, the sutures often have to be removed prematurely, allowing the wound to open and drain. If so, the pain and swelling may be considerable. Then, secondary closure is deferred even longer. Such wound infections may require hospitalization and expense, and the scar may be larger.

Admittedly, younger persons often have greater resistance to such an infection getting started than do older persons. Cleansing, resting, and elevating the wound usually assures a better, quicker result.

In other words, bite wounds regarded by physicians as relatively more serious from the beginning and have to be treated more cautiously than a fresh clean wound such as a cut from a knife.

Personals

DIUGUID GUESTS

Mrs. David McKee and children, Matthew and Mandy, have returned to their home in Lexington following a twelve days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Diuguid and other relatives in Murray.

GUESTS HERE

Recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Jordan have been Mrs. Marion Lockett and son, Stephen, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Ella Reid Potts of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Ledford and children, Jessica and Sara, of Atlanta, Ga., Matt Potts of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jordan and children, Scott and Ann, of Stillwater, Okla.

HOSPITAL NEWS

07-08-78
Adults 108
Nursery 1

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Gerald D. Leach, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Mrs. Debbie E. Cooper and Baby Girl, Rt. 4, Benton, Mrs. Barbara M. Yocum and Baby Boy, 114 So. 10th, Murray, Mrs. Patty J. Cossey and Baby Girl, Rt. 3, Murray, Wilford H. Chearning, Rt. 1, Cerulean, Mrs. Marlene Thweatt, Rt. 3, Benton, Herbert S. Hughes, 208 Irvan, Murray, Mrs. Wanda S. Thorn, Rt. 5, Benton, Mrs. Winnie B. Berkley, Rt. 3 Box 132, Cadiz, Charles E. Tucker, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Cathy Reeder, Mahan Apts. No. 15, Murray, Miss Teresa J. Oakley, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. W. Sue Allen, 135 Riviera Ct., Murray, Miss Allison D. Pritchett, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Mabel D. Pickel, Rt. 1 Box 183A, Dexter, Mrs. Mabel Creed, Rt. 1 Box 183 A, Dexter, Mrs. Floy M. Andrews, 500 Pine, Murray, Mrs. Hatlie E. Martin, Rt. 8, Murray, James

W. McCuiston, Rt. 5 Box 2304, Murray, Mrs. Ruby C. Morris, Rt. 3 Box 130, Murray, Guthrie I. Grogan, Rt. 4, Murray.

07-09-78
Adults 121
Nursery 1

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ida Mae Stunson, 171 Riviera Cts., Murray, Mrs. Doris J. Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter, Boyd W. Linn, Rt. 2, Box 24-A, Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Puckett, Dexter, Mrs. Lois K. Reinhart, 519 Greenfield, Erlanger, Jerome L. Hicks, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Joan M. Gardner, Rt. 8 Box 1210, Murray, Mrs. Janet L. Robinson, 1001 So. 16th, Murray, Edward O. Chadwick, 106 So. 12th, Murray, Mrs. Ivy I. Rogers, 1401 Poplar, Murray, Kiff Carson Green, Box 3824, Ridgeway, Tenn., Hugh D. Raspberry, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Myrtle R. Folks, 114 North Porter, Paris, Tenn., Rudy E. Fitts (expired), 509 N. 5th, Murray.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Some intrigue likely in occupational circles. YOU remain discreet and keep involvement to a minimum.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

You may encounter what seems to be undue opposition. Take whatever steps are necessary to overcome it, but do not mistake honest discussion for hostility.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you new incentive, perhaps a whole new approach to further successes. Long-range plans favored.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

A good period for branching out into new fields if your regular activities allow you the time. Scientific pursuits especially favored.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

Exercise extreme caution in financial matters. Due to having insufficient data, there could be danger in signing contracts, especially.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

A new light thrown upon certain situations should prime you for fine advancement in the office. House yourself to work for superlative attainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

A good day for occupational interests. Outlook especially favorable if you are seeking favors from superiors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

Not a prime period for trying to push pet schemes; for taking the initiative generally. Concentrate on routine activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

As with Scorpio, you may not be in the best position to take action on a cherished project just now, but that needn't deter you from keeping your plans in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Good stellar influences. Especially favored: real estate interests, home improvements, family concerns and social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

With further thought, you now see possibilities in hitherto barren areas of achievement so, if you're in a mood to take a chance, go ahead. Success likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Your impulse to "get going" should be checked until associates are ready to join you. Forcing matters will only lead to dissension.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a high order of intellect, unusual versatility and boundless ambition. You are a great lover of luxuries and the good things of life; will work unrelentingly to accumulate the things you want — and usually attain them. You have a flair for the dramatic and would make an outstanding writer, playwright, painter, lawyer or statesman. Despite your fine gifts for organization and management, however, you have a tendency to start things and drop them when you lose interest. Try to curb this trait since it is one which could stand in the way of your ultimate accomplishment. Avoid, also, inclinations toward obstinacy and an insistence on having your own way. Birthdate of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, critic; Jean-Baptiste Corot, landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, Eng. author; Jason Robards, Jr., actor.

8:30 HVPTA
10:15-CE

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

PG

"The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. — BARBARA EDEN — RONNY COX
NANETTE FABRAY — LOUIS NYE — SUSAN SWIFT — PAT PAULSEN
Plus "Cannonball" (PG)

All Seats \$7.25

Tonite is Bargain Nite At These Theatres

CAPRI Cine I MURRAY

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
TECHNICOLOR
Tond 7:15 Only
Hot Lead 7:45, 9:25

Cheri
1010 Chestnut
JAWS 2
ROY SCHNEIDER
No Passes • No Bargain Nite
7:25, 9:35

Cine I
641 N. Central Ctr.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
Warren Beatty
Julie Christie
7:20, 9:15

Cine II
641 N. Central Ctr.
GREASE
No Passes • No Bargain Nite
7:15, 9:25

Family Shoe Store

Final Summer Clearance

All Spring & Summer Shoes

1/2 PRICE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 25
Murray Lions Club will meet at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority will meet with Loretta Jobs, 1200 Sycamore Street, at seven p.m.

Murray High School Band will rehearse from seven to nine p.m. at the band room, and shirt sale will be held at nine p.m.

Eva Wall Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at ten a.m. for lunch and program.

Murray TOPS Club meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Hayride for seven miles will start at Center Station at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations before one p.m. at the campground gates or at Center Station.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at old beach area at 8:30 p.m.

Registration for parks and Recreation workshop will be held at the office. For information call 767-4449 or 753-7640.

Tuesday, July 25
A Pops Concert by the Murray State Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Neale Mason, will be at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University, at 8:15 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

On display in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University will be a painting exhibition by Michelle Broadhurst, Louisville, which will be shown through Aug. 12.

Lee Pennington, Kentucky author, poet, and folk singer will present a poetry reading at the Calloway County Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Area Singles will meet at the new Murray-Calloway County City Park at the first pavilion for a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Persons should be prepared to register for square dance lessons which begin on Aug. 1. All singles are invited.

Wednesday, July 26
Ladies Day luncheon will be served at Murray Country Club at noon with Sharon Wells as luncheon hostess. Golf and tennis will be at nine a.m.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at old beach area of Kentucky Dam State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Kentucky Dam State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Auto tour of 1 1/2 hours to visit several active beaver areas with discussion on the habits of the beaver will be at Center Station in Land Between The Lakes at three p.m.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at the Hazel Community Center at twelve noon.

Thursday, July 27
Murray-Calloway County Theatre will present "The Thread That Runs So True" at eight p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Lake Barkley State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at old beach area of Kentucky Dam State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Watermelon Feast for students, faculty, staff, and friends of Murray State University will be held from 2:30 to four p.m. on the lawn just west of Oakhurst.

Recordings of nature will be 3:30 p.m. at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes.

Plans For Epilepsy Chapter In Area Discussed, Benton

A number of civic leaders, officials and interested persons gathered on July 20 in the lounge of the Bank of Benton for several hours of discussion and a film showing on epilepsy. In addition, plans were discussed to establish a chapter of the Epilepsy

Association of Kentucky in the Western Kentucky area. The group of persons attending the meeting represented citizens from Benton, Paducah and surrounding towns and were invited by Mrs. Peggy Nolcox of Benton.

Parker Hodgman, Executive Director of Epilepsy Association of Kentucky, whose agency is committed to serve the Commonwealth's over 72,000 persons with epilepsy, outlined needs and plans to meet these needs. Job opportunities for epileptics, community and professional education, client advocacy, self help groups, information and referral programs and community needs assessments are among those areas requiring major emphasis, according to Hodgman.

Mrs. Mary Leonidakis, M.S.S.W. at the University of Kentucky's Department of Neurology and Membership

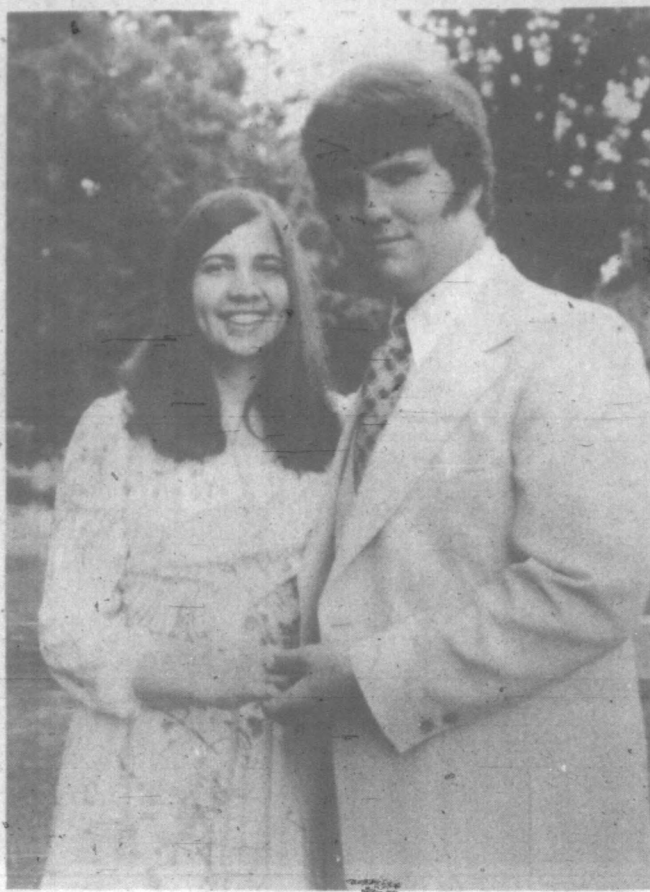
HOSPITAL NEWS

07-10-78
Adults 128
Nursery 0

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
DISMISSALS

Mrs. Rhonda J. Flint and Baby Boy, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Johnnie B. Cook, 120 N. 17th, Mayfield, Arthur W. Kinel, 503 N. 1st, Murray, Mrs. Wilma L. Borders, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Anita D. Bolin, Rt. 3, Box 6, Clinton, Mrs. Martha J. Baucum, Rt. 1, Henry, Tenn., S. Jay Newton Jr., 1104 County Cork, Murray, Richard W. Watkins, Rt. 2, Hazel, Jimmy E. Parrish, Rt. 1, Dexter, Douglas A. Bell, 1709 Miller, Murray, Mrs. Betty J. Bratton, Rt. 2, Paris, Tenn., James C. Bynum, Box 24, Sedalia, Mrs. Elva N. Collins, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Joyce E. Haynes, Rt. 1, Palmersville, Tenn., Mrs. Dottie L. Bailey, 1705 Wells, Murray, Miss Jeanne M. Schroeder, Rt. 8, Box 2, Murray, Mrs. Adell Colson, 1611 Hamilton, Murray, John T. Stafford, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, 714 Elm, Murray, Mrs. Nell W. Graham, Box 178, Fulton.

Wedding Planned



Miss Kathy Richardson
and Dan Watson

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Richardson of Georgetown, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Dan Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Watson of Murray Route Two.

The bride-elect received a B. A. in biology and chemistry from Murray State University in 1975. She is now employed as a biology teacher at Christian County High School, Hopkinsville.

Mr. Watson presently attends Murray State University working toward an area in chemistry with majors in biology and physics and a minor in mathematics. He also farms with his father at Kirksey.

Miss Richardson is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. C. Watts of Paducah. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Watson and Mrs. Tannie D. Johnson, all of Murray Route Two.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Edgewood Baptist Church, Sanderson Drive, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. E. D. Helton officiating. A reception is scheduled to follow in the church fellowship hall.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding ceremony and the reception.

Camping Held For Diabetic Children

Camp Green Shores, the Easter Seal resident camp at Rough River Lake, was the site for a special camping session for children with diabetes from July 9 to July 20.

The Kentucky Easter Seal Society and the Kentucky Diabetes Association will co-sponsor the camping session for the 50 youngsters from eight to 15 years of age.

In addition to the Camp Green Shores summer staff of 60 teachers and college students, the diabetes association also provided two physicians, additional registered nurses and a dietitian to further provide for the special needs of the campers for this session. "The children were under constant medical care," a spokesman reported.

The youngsters for this session came from Calloway, Daviess, Fayette, Fleming, Graves, Hardin, Henderson, Hopkins, Jefferson, Kenton, Letcher, Livingston, Union, and Warren counties.

Camp activities included swimming, fishing, boating, campcrafts, overnight camping, and horseback riding.

Camp Green Shores had already provided camping experiences for 145 in the two sessions held previously this summer, according to Alan Kelley, camp director.

Around Hazel---

Visitors From Fort Eustis

Visiting Relatives Here

By Mrs. Herbert Alton
July 13, 1978

Miss Rita Alton and Miss Beverly Simmons spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson and children in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and Miss Linda Alton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hasty and Tammy in Fort Eustis, Va. They also went to Washington, D. C. while on vacation. Mrs. Hasty and Tammy came home with them for a short vacation with relatives.

David and Robyn Alton spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and Rita were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy



SENIOR CITIZENS—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turner were hosts for the third annual potluck picnic for senior citizens and friends held at their home on June 22. The group enjoyed visiting and singing, and Virgil Nanney entertained by playing the guitar. Pictured in top photo, left to right, back row, Vernon Turner, Edith Irvan, Virgil Nanney, Willie Emerson, Flossie Snow, Vivian Beach, middle row, Lexie Hicks, Ruth Nanney, Meda Jackson, Clara Henicke, Hazel Locke, Daisy Wickoff, Ellie Jones, front row, Sandy Emerson, bus driver, and Lalla Boyd. In the bottom photo are, left to right, Pauline Cooper, Florence Houston, Tommie Turner, Geneva Belcher, Pearlene Gordon, Claude Page, Lova Page, Thyrá Crawford, Hazel Ahart, Minnie B. Shader, and Erma Lovett. Others attending but not pictured are Janeen Thorn, Sue Chadwick, James Turner, Jim Turner, Jim Adams, Donna Adams, David Newsome, Christene Thurman, C. A. Townsend, Donald Jones, and Verona Grogan, director of Murray Senior Citizens.



GREEK CORNER

Grand Opening
July 26th-Wednesday
Another First For Western Kentucky

ETCHED GLASSWARE—dozens of patterns to choose from—all done in Our Own Shop.

Also Specializing in complete lines of
ENGRAVABLE JEWELRY AND SILVER

10 a.m.-5 p.m. 759-1269
Come in and register for FREE GIFTS Through Aug. 1, 1978

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The most FAMOUS HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE of all!



SAVE \$120.00

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This outstanding Magnavox brings you a beautiful 25" diagonal color picture at the touch of your finger...electronically. No moving parts to wear out. And, you may add the convenience of remote control at time of purchase...or later.

COME IN...BUY NOW!

CLAYTON'S

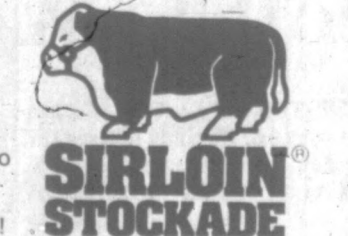
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Dixieland Center 753-7575 Murray, Kentucky

Wednesday Special: Chicken Fry Steak Meal

\$2.29

With fries or baked potato and topping, Stockade Toast, drink. A complete meal, priced like a snack!



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Otolaryngology
announces
the opening of his office
for Surgery and Diseases
of the Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Murray, Ky.

By Appointment Phone 759-4811

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NEEDLEWOMAN FABRICS

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Sunday 1:00 to 5:00
Central Shopping Center

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EVERY-THING ON SALE

SALE

NOTHING SOLD AT REGULAR PRICE

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT ANNUAL EVENT! ONCE A YEAR ONLY WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BY SELLING EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE AT 25% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES. EVERY NOTION ITEM, ALL PATTERNS, & EVERY YARD OF FABRIC INCLUDED

25% OFF

ENTIRE STORE

Opinion Page

Living, Dying By Numbers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Years before the computer threatened to reduce all humanity to a statistic, men lived and died by the numbers:

60939
12-25-1900
10-29-59
Women, too:
70376 B-F
1-16-1938
7-4-1961

Stark in their entirety, blunt as the presiding judge's gavel, these are epitaphs on the whitewashed headstones in the prison cemetery across the highway from the maximum security wing of the Oklahoma penitentiary. By the hundreds, the convict dead are locked into orderly rows, each in his last narrow cell forever laid, serving the final sentence.

No crosses, no sculptured angels, no uncouth rhymes implore the passing tribute of a sigh. Not even a "Beloved Father Of..." a "Loving Wife Of..." or a "Rest in Peace."

All we know of 60939 is that he was born on Christmas Day, 1900 and died at age 58 on Oct. 29, 1959. Somewhere along the way, melancholy marked him for her own. If he wasn't a lifer, it turned out that way.

Off to the side near the unlocked gate, segregated by race and sex, 70376 B-F, a black female who died at age 23, rests

in the shade of a giant cottonwood tree. Free at last. What was her crime? How long could she have served to die so young? Was the few hundred yard journey cross the road and under the wooden arch marked "prison cemetery" her first and only trip outside those high walls since sentencing?

There is no question of the fate of:
W
18354 EXC

White male, executed. The crude printed figures don't tell us when or why. With that low number was he hanged? Or had the electric chair come to Oklahoma by then? Time and the wind that never seems to cease blowing across these plains have obliterated the numbers on most of the other stones in "Death Row," which seems a strange designation for that part of the graveyard reserved for prisoners dispatched by the state instead of their Maker. One tombstone has its head lopped off so that only the letters "EXC" appear on the portion of stone protruding from the sod like a busted tooth.

W 20391 rates yellow plastic flowers on his grave, the only evidence of grief hereabouts, save for the keening of the locusts in the tall grass. On visitors day at the penitentiary, a handful of relatives may cross the road and open the gate, but perhaps months and years and decades go by without anyone pausing to remember W 11252 or B 7563. From yonder machine-gun mounted tower, sirens wail the prisoners' passing hours — get up, wash up, line up, chow up, work details, bed check — without anymore disturbing the sleep of W 14021 or B 19722.

Not all the numbers here are nameless in death. James Whitthope, Leroy Ellis, John Barber, Andrew Suggs and a few others have their names as well as their numbers on their headstones, a custom that seems to have begun around 1939, judging from the dates.



Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

The Best Thing To Happen To Plains Since The Peanut

I finally made it!

I have been to Plains, Ga., President Carter's hometown. On three earlier trips into South Alabama and South-west Georgia, and after Mr. Carter was elected to the White House, I had attempted to get to his little town, but each time my plans were thwarted by whether or some other plans which superseded mine.

A couple weeks ago, however, the piece fell into place and we made the 150-mile drive from our son's home in Troy, Ala., across Lake Eufaula and through a beautiful farming countryside to Plains.

Much the same size as Hazel, Plains isn't at all like I had imagined it to be. Instead of a little dusty bend in the road typical of many rural communities, I found a picturesque little railroad town with wide, tree-lined streets bordered by verandaed, typically Southern homes.

I can picture it as a peaceful, sleepy little place in which to live before Mr. Carter's election sent sightseers like myself streaming into it by the thousands.

There is no question but that its sudden thrust into world prominence has drastically changed the complexion of the town, much to the cagrin of some of its long-time residents. A number including Brother Billy Carter, have moved out into the countryside or away from Plains altogether because of the crowds.

One still around, however, is Mrs. Sarah Wise Turpin, a charming Southern lady extremely proud of her Plains heritage. As a volunteer hostess, she was presiding over the guest book in the old railroad station which served as Mr. Carter's 1976 presidential campaign headquarters, when I met her.

It was Mrs. Turpin's doctor uncle, the late Dr. Sam Wise, who delivered President Carter in the one-story, verandaed original Carter home some 300 yards from the heart of town on a

sleepy, shaded side street.

"Why, I've known the Carter family all my life," she exclaimed proudly, "and I well remember when Jimmy was born."

The walls of the former office of the old station are covered with campaign and presidential pictures of the Carters, many made by son Jeff, an accomplished photographer. In the freight area of the old station is simply another of the score or more souvenir shops in town, featuring, as they all do, pictures of the Carters for framing and printed on every kind of souvenir imaginable from soap shaped like peanuts to peanut butter.

My only purchase was a 25-cent fan, like Mom used to take to church, to fight off the gnats which constantly buzz about your face wherever you go.

All the stores open wide onto the canopied sidewalk and few are air-conditioned. Regardless of their line of wares, almost all are now very much in the souvenir business. There is one exception, however, Turner's Hardware and Department Store, although closed for the afternoon as it is every Wednesday, proudly proclaimed itself as "The Store That Didn't Change."

I figured Mr. Turner to be a Republican and possibly a sore loser.

The antique store of Cousin Hugh Carter, whose book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot Shot," has so aroused the ire of Brother Billy as well as the President, is nearby. He has some beautiful and apparently authentic antique pieces under all his souvenir wares, although an \$8 "Carter peanut basket," we examined was stamped as having been "Made in Taiwan."

There are two places to eat in Plains and you can imagine how crowded they are when the weekend and holiday crowds descend upon the town.

One, advertising "all kinds of ice cream," is the Main Street Cafe Press Room Pub. The other is the Kountry Korner, just across the tracks from the railroad station and featuring bar-

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

Capitol Ideas

Scott Is Worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Scott was worried. He could foresee the day when Soviet nuclear missiles would be streaking toward the United States and he was determined that no whooping crane or ivory billed woodpecker would block the U.S. response.

The problem as Scott saw it was the Endangered Species Act, the federal law that protects plants, animals, birds and fish which are in danger of extinction.

"Suppose a bird of some endangered species was in front of an intercontinental ballistic missile," the Virginia Republican told the Senate. "They could not release that missile. To me that would be a ridiculous offense."

"I do not believe any commander worth his salt would pay attention to the Endangered Species Act. I think he would go ahead and release the missile, but he would be disobeying the law and he would be subject to a fine of \$20,000 and imprisonment of up to a year."

The people responsible for launching the U.S. nuclear arsenal can rest a little easier. The Senate accepted Scott's idea and amended the act to exempt them.

If your claim to fame is being president of the Fertilizer Institute, it helps to have a sense of humor.

And Edwin M. Wheeler has one which enabled him to give a Senate committee the following assessment of the annual shortage of rail cars:

"There are four things that happen every year which signal the arrival of spring. They occur every year without fail.

"First, the swallows come back to Capistrano.

"Second, the Farragut Square Park at noontime is full of the city's young ladies and ogles thereof.

"Third, there is a railroad car shortage.

"Fourth, there is a formal congressional inquiry into the rail car shortage problem."

"Accordingly, one can say that Spring 1978 has officially arrived because all four events have again occurred and right on schedule."

The award for the most esoteric sentence uttered by a politician in 1978 goes to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Although July might seem a bit early in the year for such an honor, it is hard to imagine anyone topping Moynihan's remark about the sculpture "Isis."

Said the New York senator: "Isis achieves an aesthetic transubstantiation of that which is at once elusive yet ineluctable in the modern sensibility."

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Fandrich were guests at a dinner by Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn at the governor's mansion recently.

Bro. James Yates of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be the speaker at a series of gospel meetings to be held by the Friendship Church of Christ from July 28 to Aug. 2.

Descendants of the late Dick Smith, pioneer of Stewart County, Tenn., met for the annual reunion at Paris Landing on July 23.

Miss Betty Sue Morris and David Stephen Gallimore were married June 15 at the Puryear Baptist Church.

Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost" starring Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette is showing at the Capri Theatre.

20 Years Ago

The J. G. Chemist Company has selected Murray as a site for a small plant, according to L. D. Miller, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. The plant will manufacture adhesives, according to Don Keller, owner of the firm.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Ina Lamb, age 84.

New reinforced glass doors have been installed at three entrances of the Calloway County Court House.

Airman Joe L. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Perry of Almo Route One, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training.

Harold Curtis Craig of the Hazel Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is pictured with a group at the FFA Leadership Training Center, Hardinsburg.

30 Years Ago

Dr. Ella R. Wehling, dean of women at Murray State College, has resigned her duties as dean and will remain as an instructor in the Department of Languages and Literature, MSC.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Martha Lindsey has been named as teacher of home economics and Tim O'Brien as coach at the Murray Training School, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College.

The Rev. E. R. Ladd of Paducah will be the evangelist at the annual revival meeting at the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

James Edwin Collier, Sr., Eugene Hilton Smith, and Quava Clark Smith, all of Murray, are enrolled in Indiana University this summer.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1978. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:

In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, the Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New England, and the Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopenchne when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton of Missouri said he had undergone psychiatric therapy, including electric shock treatment, for depression.

Ten years ago: The Cabinet of President Rene Barrientos Ortuño of Bolivia resigned in a political crisis resulting from publication of the diary of the late Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

Five years ago: The White House announced the resignation of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as an unpaid part-time adviser to President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: A shaky ceasefire halted warfare between Egypt and Libya.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 76 years old. Democratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is 54.

Thought for today: Marriage is a very good thing, but it's a mistake to make a habit of it — Somerset Maugham, English writer, 1874-1965.

WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston
3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Murray Field Office, 753-1852
Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.
204 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:

Sen. Richard Weisenberger
Route 7
Mayfield, Ky. 42066
Rep. Kenneth C. Ives
201 S. 3rd Street
Murray, Ky. 42071

GRAFFITI

TOP POLITICAL
SPEECHWRITERS
PHRASE A PROBLEM
SO IT CAN BE
FORGOTTEN

Conservative Outlook



SOVIET TRIALS ARE A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE

By Congressman
Philip M. Crane, Chairman
American Conservative Union

During his tour of Germany earlier this month, President Carter made a visit to the Berlin Wall — that historic landmark which symbolically divides the Free and Communist worlds. The wall had been quickly whitewashed the night before the President's arrival in order to eradicate the anti-Communist graffiti. In viewing this monument, the President rightly called it "a wasteland of the human spirit" — a place where people can be imprisoned for their exercise and defense of human rights.

As Solzhenitsyn and other foreign observers have noted, it is easy to ignore the menacing threats to our freedoms when we live in a society where personal liberties are taken for granted. Americans hold the rights of the individual in high regard, and we often lose sight of the fact that these rights are not upheld by most of the world powers.

The recent Soviet trials have provided the West with a glaring example of the differences between totalitarianism and free states. The sole purpose of Soviet law is to uphold the power of the state. Political trials are held with the goal of crushing the dissident movement. Rights that Americans rarely question — the concept of being innocent until proven guilty, the right to trial by impartial jury, the right to an adequate defense in court — are not known in Russia. Indeed, once a political case is brought to trial, the verdict is already assumed — guilty as charged. Defendants are not allowed to produce witnesses or documents in their defense. Defense lawyers must receive approval by the state in order to be assigned to a case, and are not allowed to argue the case too vigorously. The accused are generally not allowed to see family or friends or seek legal advice before the trial, and are subject to pretrial interrogations. In short, the accused

are granted none of the safeguards of a free society. The idea of justice in the Soviet Union is far different than ours.

It is somewhat ironic that the latest trials and convictions of Scharansky, Ginzburg, Filatov and others came on the eve of "Captive Nations Week," an internationally-observed salute to the one billion victims of Communism throughout the world. This past week marks the 20th year that this observance has occurred. According to Public Law 86-90, the President is authorized and

requested to issue a "Captive Nations Week" proclamation each year "until such time as freedom and independence have been achieved for all captive nations of the world."

The Communists have vehemently protested the observance of this week because it serves as a reminder to the world that over one billion of its citizens are enslaved.

If America is to remain a free and strong society, we must constantly remember that over half the world resides under the Communist yoke. We must maintain a firm military posture against totalitarian powers and support countries which are vital to our security. Only by remaining a strong world power can we hope to maintain our freedom.

(The American Conservative Union is located at 316 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., in Washington, D.C. 20003.)



Philip M. Crane

THE PHANTOM

A SOLDIER FOUND IN BUSHES... UNCONSCIOUS... SAME SKU MARK ON... CELES



BLONDIE

HERE, TAKE YOUR MAIL AND I'LL BE ON MY WAY



BEETLE BAILE

YOU BOYS FROM THE

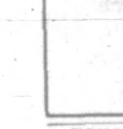


PEANUTS

YOU WANT ADOPT



DOES GOO



NANCY



ERNEST



Cross

ACROSS
1 Bitter vet
4 'Ship of desert'
9 — art
12 Algonquian
13 Showery
14 Exist
15 Platform
17 Leads
19 Crippled
21 River in Scotland
22 Supplant
25 Strikes
29 Negative prefix
30 Hoard
32 Bed part
33 French: the
35 Encomium
37 Period of time
38 Reverberation
40 Mar's name
42 Teutonic deity
43 Postage
45 Strangers
47 Before
49 Apothecary's weight
50 Etc.
54 Poem by mer
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62 Jargon
63 Observe
DOWN
1 Worm
2 Rodent
3 Head ph

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



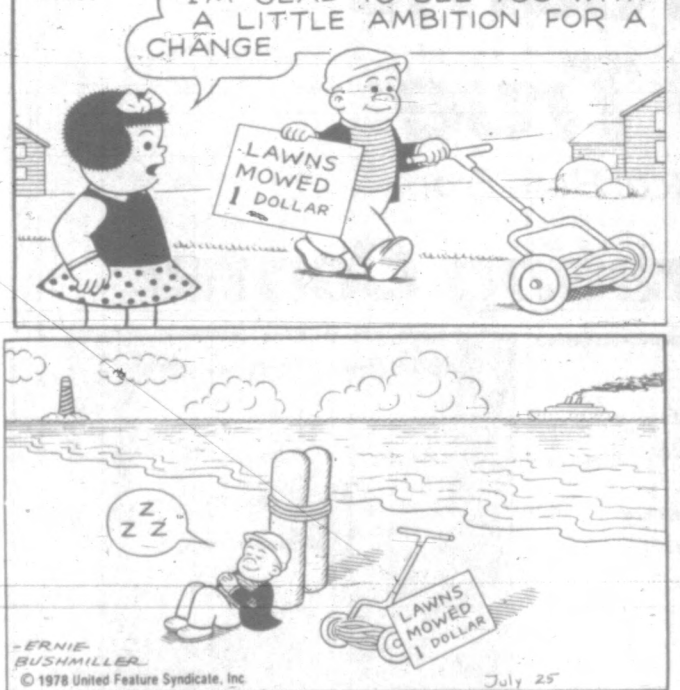
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



NANCY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Bitter vetch
- "Ship of the desert"
- art
- Algonquian Indian
- Showery
- Exist
- Platform
- Leads
- Crippled
- River in Scotland
- Supplant
- Strikes
- Negative prefix
- Hoard
- Bed part
- French: of the
- Encomium
- Period of time
- Reverberation
- Man's name
- Teutonic deity
- Postage
- Strangest
- Before
- Apothecary's weight
- Etc.
- Poem by Homer
- Also
- City in Italy
- Attempt
- Sum up
- Jargon
- Observe

DOWN

- Worm
- Rodent
- Head part
- Reduce to ashes
- Cooled lava
- Among (poet.)
- Wife of Geraint
- Old musical instruments
- Moccasin
- Worthless leaving
- Footlike part
- Females (colloq.)
- Lampreys
- French school
- Is borne
- Build
- Wear away
- Beverage
- Peels
- Begin
- Urged (with on)
- The ural
- Piece of jewelry
- Bow
- Hebrew measure
- Iranian currency
- English baby carriage
- Sends forth
- Bad
- Greek letter
- Bow
- Deity
- Guido's high note
- Exist
- Change color of
- Article

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

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Kentucky Town Named After NBC Newscaster

LOVELY, Ky. (AP) — Motorists who drive into a tiny Martin County community after Aug. 26 won't have any trouble recognizing it.

There'll be a plaque on the highway, identifying the area as "Huntleyville," in honor of the late newscaster Chet Huntley, who is credited with bringing in the money that built a 3.9 mile stretch of road.

"If he hadn't come to our aid, we wouldn't have the road," said Martin J. Stepp, chairman of the Martin County Better Roads Organization. The marker will be placed about 70 feet from the driveway of a private home.

"That way, the state can't say we're doing anything wrong," continued Stepp during a telephone interview Monday.

He said the plaque carries this inscription: "So named after Chet Huntley...whose publicity in 1965 aided a small group in eastern Kentucky in building a badly needed road."

After Huntley publicized the community's attempts to get the state to extend Kentucky 292, donations began pouring in.

"We got enough to rent the machinery and went ahead and did the job ourselves," said Stepp.

Pagliai's Pizza and Italian Restaurant

Italian Spaghetti Special 99¢

With Garlic Bread and 1/2 price on Combination Salad (with meal)

Inside Dining Only

Super Special For Kids 1/2 Price
Spaghetti and Salad

Wednesday Night 4 to 10 P.M.

Includes as Always
FREE REFILLS ON DRINKS
You Can't Eat This Good at home for 99¢
Luxurious Dining for 275 People

Guaranteed Quick Service

Now 2 Kitchens To Better Serve Our Customers

Pagliai's Pizza
Home of The Bottomless Cake
510 Main 753-2975

OPEN TONIGHT! 5:00 P.M.

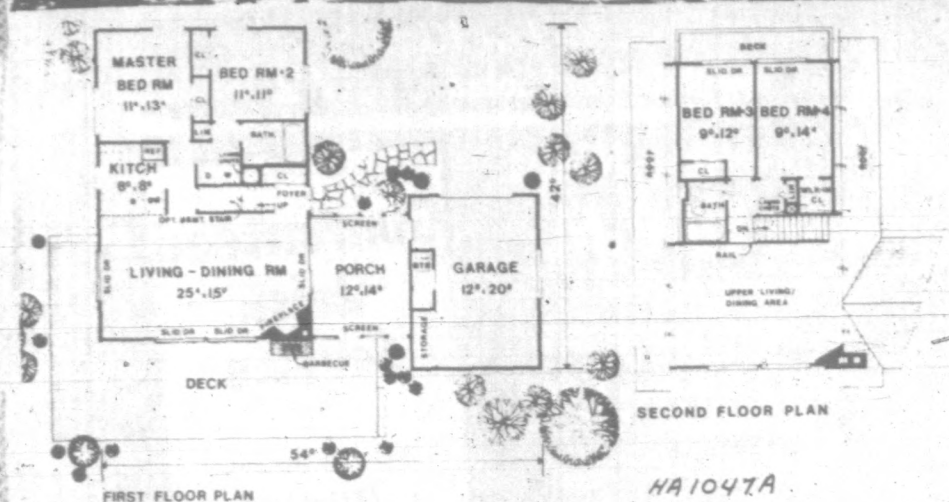
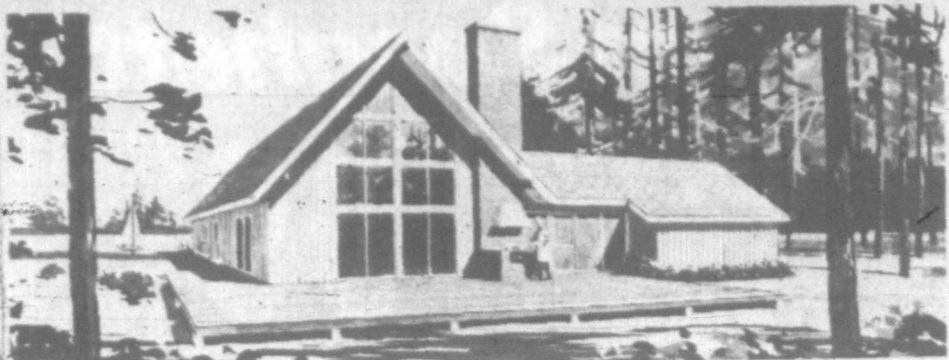
DAKOTA

FEED YOUR BRAIN

CLOSED MONDAYS

FIVE-POINTS MURRAY, KY.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



DESPITE APPEARANCES this is not an "A-frame" house, according to its designer. The rafters start higher than the ceilings of the first floor, rather than lower as in a true A-frame. The dramatic 25x15 living-dining room soars two stories high. A kitchen, two bedrooms, a bath and a laundry alcove complete the first floor. Two smaller bedrooms and bath are on the second level. For more information on Plan HA1047A write architect Jerold L. Axelrod—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

Here's How Home Problems Produce Advice

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Lots of do-it-yourselfers are seeking advice on how and where to get the information they need to do various projects—for example:

QUESTION: I came here from Switzerland with my mother and her new husband when she re-married.

My step-father has a language problem in America, but my mother and I speak very well in English. Since my step-father is a great carpenter and do-it-yourselfer, he has been sending us to the lumber yard and hardware stores for supplies. Well, the result is that he says we're both ignorant about these things. We always seem to come home with the wrong piece of lumber or wrong type of lock, hinge or whatever. In addition, he complains about the prices, saying he was under the impression that materials in America were basically about the same as similar objects in our homeland.

ANSWER: Take him to the supply store with you and let him point out the materials, or hardware supplies he wants. If he doesn't like what he sees, or the price, shop around. Although prices will be similar in most places, there is a chance of finding a cash-and-carry outlet for building supplies where a substantial saving can be had by picking out the material wanted in the yard, taking it back to a central checkout and then carting it home yourself.

As for the language problem—even if you speak perfect English, most amateur builders have the same problem obtain-

ing the right object, or finding the right word to describe what they want, when they visit a lumber supply outlet.

Such a simple thing as a 2x4 is not easy to come by. For one thing, you'll learn eventually that 2x4s do not actually measure 2 by 4 inches but have been trimmed to approximately 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. The so-called 2x4s also come in many grades and lengths. Knowing the exact grades of lumber and lengths you'll need for a given project will save you money.

Another hint—door and window trim is not only expensive but also may vary in shape from batch to batch even when cut in the same pattern. This means that if you've figured wrong on how much you'll need to finish off a window or door, you'll have to go back for more. When you have it put in place, the patterns more than likely won't match. This is caused because the planers (the tool that planes the trim to a certain pattern) gradually change shape as they are sharpened. It is a better plan to over-estimate on this type of finishing-off material. But still make a close estimate on what is needed. Doing it this way may cost a little more overall but may also save by preventing discard of material that doesn't match.

QUESTION: My husband and I frequently argue whether we want to build a home with solar-assisted heating. We find details are hard to come by and also the question arises whether we can afford such a system.

ANSWER: Whether you can afford it is as good an answer

as any. And don't worry about the arguments. You join a select group of experts in that. Solar energy pros and cons provoke debate. When a homeowner can expect solar-energy installations to become standard items readily available on the competitive market, is an unknown factor at this time. Some architects argue that present high costs of these systems rob them of their value. Others argue that the systems will pay for themselves over a period of time. At the present experimental stage in development a homeowner with mechanical know-how is better suited to try this revolutionary method of supplemental heating than is the 10-thumbs-do-it-yourselfer.

If you have taken all factors into account and want to plan on such a system, it's still in your future if you do the planning correctly. You should consult an architect and an engineer who have some experience in constructing solar-energy heating systems.

And even then you must realize that no one can predict what these systems will cost at a given time.

You will hear people mention \$7,000 to \$10,000 for a single-family dwelling installation. But as for what the price will be a year from now or five years, a guess is as accurate as an estimate.

The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Rockville, Md., (P.O. Box 1607, 20850), is a good source of information. This is the combined energy information resource for both HUD and the Department of Energy.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Can you settle an argument about what a "plumber's friend" is? I say it is the auger that is used to clean drains and clogged pipes. My friend says it is a rubber plunger. Who is right?

A.—Your friend. It is sometimes called a plunger, sometimes a "plumber's friend." Sometimes it is called, it is a rubber suction cup on the end of a handle that is used to unclog drains and toilet bowls.

Q.—I read recently about a kind of pressure-treated lumber. Where can I buy it, and are there any plans for projects using it?

A.—More and more lumber yards are carrying this type of wood. Wherever it is sold, plans for outdoor projects are available without cost.

Q.—I bought a bottle of shellac a couple of weeks ago. Since I have never used shellac, I was disappointed to find that there are no instructions on the bottle for mixing it with a thinner, which I understand is required.

A.—The mixing of shellac with denatured alcohol depends on the so-called "cut" of the kind you buy. For your first job, when mixing shellac as a sealer, use about three parts of denatured alcohol to one part of shellac; when mixing it as a finish coat, use half alcohol, half shellac. Wood finishers have personal preferences about shellac mixtures and, after you have used it a few times, you will begin to develop your own favorite percentages of alcohol to shellac.

Q.—We are building a sum-

mer house way out in the country. Is it better to have a cesspool or a septic tank?

A.—A septic tank is an improvement on a cesspool. In fact, in some areas, cesspools no longer are permitted. A cesspool is cheaper. If you decided to have one installed, better be sure the local laws allow it.

Q.—You wrote about house fuses not too long ago, but you didn't say whether there was any quick method of telling whether a fuse has blown because of an overload or short circuit. I know about the various ways of finding out through trial and error; what I want to find out is whether the fuse itself gives any clue to the cause of the trouble.

A.—Yes, but it doesn't work all the time, just most of the time. If the transparent part of the fuse has become dark and muddy, it usually means there is a short. If, as usually happens, you can look through the transparent face and see that a strip of metal there is broken, it indicates an overload.

Q.—How long are asphalt shingles supposed to last?

A.—Most of today's asphalt shingles are designed to provide satisfactory service for between 15 and 25 years.

(To help you decide when to replace an existing roof, what to look for in new roofing and how to choose a contractor, get a copy of Andy Lang's "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Nearly everything these days is tied in somehow with the saving of energy.

New product or old, its manufacturer is beating the drums to assure us that its usage means a huge saving in the consumption of energy and, consequently, a substantial decrease in heating and cooling costs.

Some of it is wholly true, some partly and some not at all. It is surprising, though,

how many ways there are to save energy and dollars by the proper use of household items we have known for years. One of these is the ordinary window shade.

Researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago discovered after extensive tests that the common variety of window shade can make a significant contribution to cutting indoor heat loss and heat gain in hot weather.

The tests were conducted un-

der conditions simulating a well-insulated home. Outside temperatures ranged between 20 degrees and 50 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and 85 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer. Because windows are excellent conductors of heat, they are poor insulators. This explains why so much more summer heat can enter through a window than through the walls surrounding it and then, in the winter, so much furnace heat can make its getaway through those same windows. The study showed that shades act as barriers against both heat loss and heat buildup.

Here is what the researchers recommend to get the most protection from your shades. Pull them down on winter evenings, when the outside air is coldest. This will cause a substantial portion of the heat usually lost through windows to "bounce" off the shades and remain inside. Raise the shades during sunny daylight hours to bring some winter warmth into the house. To take much of the summer scorch out of the house, lower the shades on hot, sunny afternoons. This will let cool air come in and make your house that much more comfortable.

The Illinois Tech study also found that the shade-hanging arrangement and the room airflow pattern play important roles in the ability of the shades to reduce heat flow in and out of windows. The pulled-down roller shades tested were mounted within the window frame, had only a quarter-inch clearance at their sides and just touched the sill.

If even more thermal efficiency is desired, shades can be laminated with aluminum foil or other materials, or treated with pigmented vinyls and other plastics and resins. Often bought solely for decorative and privacy purposes, window shades appear to be taking on a new dimension by lowering energy consumption.

Kitchen Installation Made Easy For Do-It-Yourselfers

Can you install your own kitchen? More and more people are answering this question in the affirmative, either to save money or because they take pride in responding to do-it-yourself challenges—or both.

What used to be the exclusive domain of the professional now is a 50-50 proposition. More people are capable of wielding screwdriver and hammer.

More manufacturers of cabinetry are providing instructions the home handyman can follow with satisfactory results.

If you are truly reluctant, by all means employ a professional. Or combine the best of both methods: employ a professional to take measurements, design the layout, specify materials and estimate costs—then proceed with the installation at your own pace and price.

One thing you shouldn't do—ever—is plunge into a kitchen remodeling without being aware of all it entails.

To help you understand cabinet installation, manufacturers like Riviera have films that illustrate the process, one step at a time. They take you through the installation of wall cabinets, then base cabinets, then countertops, explaining in detail the techniques of each phase.

Usually a salesman will watch the films with you, and pause to answer questions as they arise.

What, for example, is shimming? What is a soffit? Should you paint the walls before or after you install cabinets? Where should you start?

To shim is simply to install a strip of wood to fill in the low spots of a wall or floor so a cabinet "thinks" it's touching a straight surface—as it must, to prevent pulling out of square when screwed tight to the wall, or out of level when set in place on the floor.

A soffit is the enclosed area between the cabinet top and the ceiling.

Yes, you should paint walls before you install cabinets; and if you're replacing floor coverings, do that before you install cabinets, too.

Of course it's not all that simple! But because certain situations are basic to the majority of installations, the majority of questions can be

answered in advance, by instruction.

The problem areas, primarily, are three: layout, preparation and budget.

Using dimensions he directs you to take—accurately

and in inches—the qualified dealer will draw for you a correct, finished layout, saving you time and avoiding errors you might unknowingly build in.

He will then advise you on such matters as how to locate wall studs, how to determine

cabinet installation height, how to square corners.

He will help you align your dreams with your dollars, perhaps by planning for new appliances now but postponing their purchase.

Since remodeling a kitchen isn't an everyday event—it may, in fact, occur only once in your lifetime!—preliminary and even occasional on-site advice during installation can make doing it yourself a real pleasure, with no strain on your budget.

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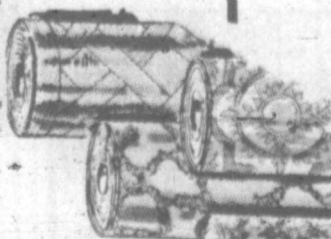
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TAX CHANGES FOR HOMEOWNERS

Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to \$3,000 (real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away. Up to one half this total (\$1,500) may be deducted for pre-move househunting expenses and temporary living expenses (up to 30 days) at your new location.

Older people (where one spouse is 65 or over) who sell their residence are now allowed to exclude all gain if the selling price is under \$35,000. Above that, part is taxed—see your accountant for the formula.

A major change has been made in the area of long term capital gains, as real estate. Holding period to qualify for long term gains in 1978 has been increased to one year.

For vacation homes used by the owner for more than two weeks each year, or 10% of the rental use, deductions are limited to the total of rental income, less property taxes and interest. If home is rented for less than 15 days, no deductions—other than interest and taxes—but rental income is not taxable.

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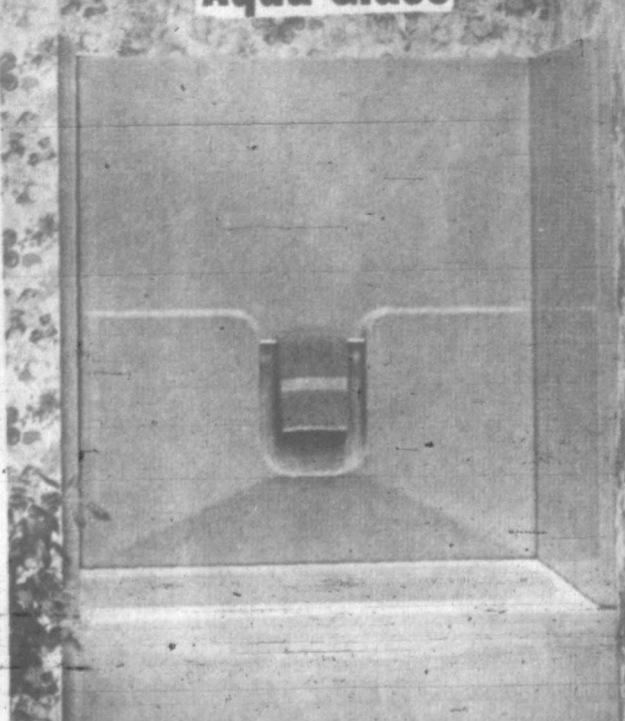
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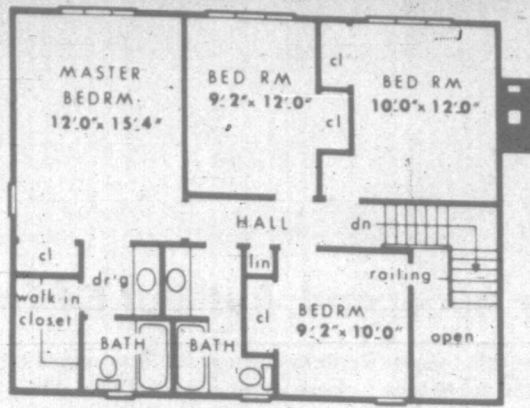
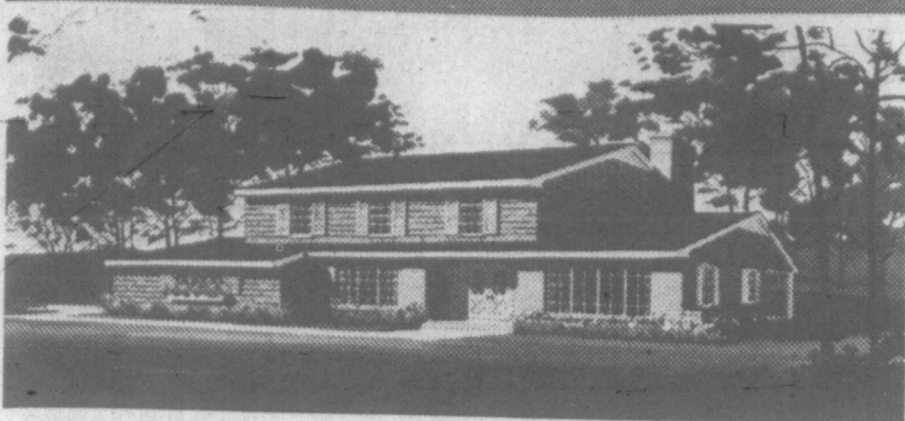
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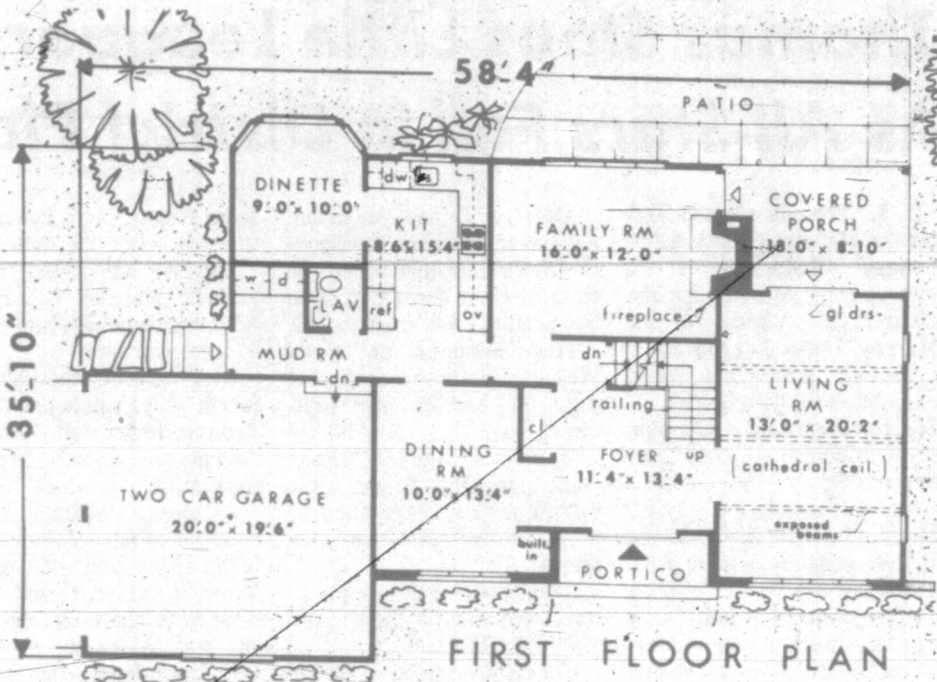
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

A TWO-STORY HIGH FOYER creates a dramatic access to the second floor of this colonial style, four-bedroom house. The structure has an interesting play of one and two-story wings which give the impression of larger size. There are 1,147 square feet on the first floor and 850 on the second. For more information on Plan HA1050P, write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to the architect, Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.

Energy 'Retrofit' Program For Homes Savings Urged

According to the National Home Improvement Council, 70 million households in the United States use almost 20% of all the energy consumed in the country.

The Council urges American homeowners to take the appropriate steps to comply with the President's call to "retrofit" the American housing inventory. Retrofit is a general term which applies

to any improvement in the home which will contribute to saving and management of energy.

The Council points out that since about 54% of a home's energy goes into heating and cooling, a homeowner can make his greatest savings in those two areas.

Thermostats in summer should be maintained above 78 degrees and in winter no higher than 68 degrees. If

faithfully followed, this practice can result in a cut in fuel bills by as much as 50%.

In addition, proper insulation, storm windows and doors, opening and closing draperies to let in the sun or screen it out depending on the season, dressing warmly or coolly to adjust to the seasonal temperatures, caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows—all of these practices will help save on costs at the same time that they improve the livability of the home.

About 15% of a home's energy bill goes for heating water. An average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. The hot water heater should not be run higher than 140 degrees.

A homeowner should consider installing an inexpensive (about \$10) flow restrictor in the pipe to the showerhead. This device reduces the flow of water to an adequate four gallons of water per minute as opposed to the normal seven to nine gallons.

Lighting represents 16% of home electricity consumption on an average. By reducing the wattage consumed in lighting, and by purchasing energy-saving appliances, electric bills can be further reduced by \$10 to \$15 monthly.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures
The federal government is trying to help you buy locally grown produce at roadside stands or pick your own tree-ripened fruit at the orchard.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Science and Education Administration as of April had spent nearly \$2 million in grants to 23 states and Puerto Rico for 23 projects under the Farmer-to-Consumer Direct Marketing Act of 1976. The act ends this year.

Here are some of the projects:
Arizona organizes producers to sell farm products directly to consumer cooperatives. Small producers will sell through roadside markets.

Colorado is setting up open-air markets and New Jersey is encouraging pick-your-own farms where city people can pick (and picnic), paying by the size of the container.

Florida is trying to develop a produce market on wheels to serve densely populated areas.

Barbara Lindemann Schiel of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service says the total quantity of farm products that can be marketed directly is a small proportion of U.S. production, but contends it's important to many small farmers.

For the consumer, she envisions a nostalgic return of the past, saying: "It can be a way for people to buy fresher, locally grown foods at reasonable prices and, at the same time, see what farming is all about."

FOIL FEEDING

A quarter of a century after Thomas P. Reilly claimed that

nutrients could be applied to the leaves and used effectively to feed plants, the Atomic Age and use of radioactive isotopes supported him.

Reilly was founder of RA-PID-GRO Corp. of Dansville, N.Y. The company's current president, Mrs. Frances C. Reilly, recently gave Cornell University's State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences a \$30,000 gift—the Thomas and Frances Reilly Fund for Teaching and Research in Plant Nutrition.

The income will be used to support research on feeding plants by applying nutrient solutions and other substances to foliage and other above-ground parts of plants.

Professor H. B. Tukey Jr. says nutrients applied to the foliage are absorbed rapidly and often utilized more efficiently by the plant than when applied to the soil. One objective is to reduce fertilizer use and thus save manufacturing energy.

RA-PID-GRO has supported such work since 1975. Its plant food is absorbed by plant roots and by foliage, stems, bark, fruit and flowers. It was first marketed in 1938 after 25 years of testing.

While working in his father's fruit tree nursery, Reilly conceived the idea that a highly concentrated soluble fertilizer, dissolved in water, would make a nutrient solution for application to plants through the leaves.

Cornell said a satisfactory product was found in 1932. Scientists at Michigan State University and elsewhere backed up Reilly's idea despite skepticism by some chemical experts.

In 1959, Reilly received a special citation from the American Horticultural Society.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Home Fire Safety Depends Upon Careful Choice Of Detectors

By the end of the year, upwards of 12,000 persons will lose their lives in home fires in this country. Many of these fatalities, unfortunately, could probably have been avoided by a simple and relatively inexpensive device called a smoke detector.

Operating electronically, home smoke detectors come in a variety of styles, all designed to provide early warning of fires by sensing the presence of smoke.

Most are designed for ceiling mounting, while others may be affixed to a wall. And, while some are self-contained, operating on batteries, others are built to be connected to the home's standard 110 volt electrical supply.

Key decision

Because lives—yours and those of members of your family—can depend on the efficient operation of your home fire alarm, selecting the correct unit for your home can be a critical decision.

According to ADT, a national supplier of alarm systems and services, these are some points to consider when selecting and installing a home smoke detector:

• Be certain that the unit you plan to purchase incorporates test features that allow you to check on its operation. It is important that the test be a functional one that tests the electronic circuitry as it would respond to smoke, not just the horn.

• Most approved battery-powered detectors are engineered to automatically emit an intermittent beeping sound when battery power falls below proper operating levels. Be sure the detector has this feature.

Look for listing

• Check to determine that you are selecting a detector that is listed by Underwriters Laboratories and also meets National Fire Protection Association standards that stipulate that detectors should be capable of sensing

grey smoke having a minimum smoke obscuration of four per cent per foot, a sign of a fire somewhere in the home.

This concentration of smoke is considered the level that will drive most people out of a house.

• Installing one electronic smoke detector is a step in the right direction for home safety. However your home will probably require two or more units for basic protection.

• In most homes, the accepted smoke detector location is the common hallway outside the bedrooms, through which smoke generally travels to reach sleeping occupants.

Smoke detectors should be installed between the sleeping family and the rest of the house as well as at the top of each stairway leading to a living area, for minimal protection.

• Installing an approved or listed smoke detector, whether an ionization or photoelectric-type unit, is a

Better Home Appearance Begins With A Better Roof

The appearance of a home has a lot to say about the people who live inside it. Homes that are kept in good repair and have lawns and shrubs that are trim and neat indicate pride of ownership and a feeling of belonging in the neighborhood.

One of the more important elements in the appearance of a home, because of its high visibility, is the roof. A shabby looking roof can detract substantially from an otherwise handsome home. Restoring its looks may require reroofing, especially if the present roof is getting along in years.

A roof of standard shingles 15 years old or older, for example, will probably need replacement soon. Since roofs tend to wear uniformly, patches or repairs tend to be only temporary solutions.

To meet the aesthetic requirements of today's homeowners, roofing manufacturers offer up-to-date materials that include a variety of pleasing colors and styles. These new roofings also feature low maintenance and exceptional durability.

Asphalt shingles, for instance, are available today in a range of popular earthtone colors that serve to blend a home with its environment. Three-dimensional shingles create an appealing rustic look with attractive shadow lines. Designed to last up to 25 years, these shingles require only minimal maintenance.

A handy 20-page guide to the selection of quality roofing can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

National Council Aids Remodelers On Improvements

Homeowners contemplating improvements for their homes directly benefit by the existence of the National Home Improvement Council, the coordinated voice of the \$30-billion home improvement industry. It numbers among its 1800 members the nation's leading broad-based contractors, all of whom adhere to a strict code of ethics and professionalism in order to be members in good standing.

NHIC Chapters in cities from coast to coast hold regular monthly meetings for the purpose of improving their members' professional knowledge and skills and making them more responsive to the consumer's needs.

Most NHIC Chapters list their members in the Yellow Pages of the local telephone directory. This listing provides a dependable directory for the homeowner searching for a reliable contractor.

In those areas where a Better Business Bureau exists, local chapters of the NHIC cooperate closely with the BBB, especially on arbitration, a service for the consumer which is offered at no charge to him.

In addition, NHIC Chapters sponsor community promotions such as the annual Home Improvement Time, originally created by the National Home Improvement Council to provide a national advertising umbrella for local promotion of home improvements.

Local contractor members of NHIC are frequently given the opportunity to be listed in special issues of national consumer magazines appearing during Home Improvement Time.

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Singles Twice In Reds' Win

Pete Rose Ties NL Hit Streak

Associated Press

The sound seemed to start in left field and began cascading down, row by row, section by section. And before too very long Pete Rose was standing in the middle of one beautiful chant.

"Let's go Pete, Let's go Pete."

It was the seventh inning at Shea Stadium Monday night and Pete Rose had batted three times without a hit. With a record there for the taking, the fans pleaded for Rose to reach out and take it.

He didn't disappoint them, slugging the first of two hits that enabled him to claim a piece of the modern National League hitting streak of 37 games, set 33 years ago by Tommy Holmes.

But that didn't stop the chant that by now had enveloped the Stadium where only five years ago Pete Rose had to hide from a shower of debris. Cincinnati's square-chinned rock-hard, knock-that-chip-off-my-shoulder

competitor was genuinely touched.

"I wished I could have called time and shaken hands with each of them," said Rose.

But what about 1973 when Rose was involved with fragile Bud Harrelson during a baseline collision in the National League playoffs and the Shea fans responded by throwing everything that wasn't nailed down at him?

"Nah, those weren't the fans who threw the bottles in 1973," deadpanned Rose. "They all retired."

Charley Hustle, however, hadn't.

Asked his first thought after stroking the streak-tying single, Rose had a typical answer.

"I thought to take a big turn in case of a bad hop. Once I get to first base I'm looking to get to second."

And that in a nutshell is the essence of Pete Rose and why his streak had captured the imagination of fans all around baseball. He comes to play, all out, every day, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Tommy Holmes, whose streak Rose has equaled, has noticed that about the Reds' peppercorn.

"I'm living every pitch with him," said Holmes, now a front office employee of the New York Mets.

"I know exactly what he's going through, the conditions for a streak like this have to be just right. A rainout can cost you a couple of at-bats, or you might have to bunt a couple of times, but I think if he's 0-for-3 and up in a bunting situation, he'll bunt. That's the kind of player he is."



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Zachry said that Rose got the historic hit on a changeup — one he called a "dumb" pitch.

"I kicked a helmet, I was so mad," said the bearded right-hander, who injured his foot enough to force him out of the game. He later had to walk on crutches.

"It's funny," said Rose. "In this streak, it seems like whenever I get on base I score. Tonight, I got on twice and I scored twice."

Before getting his first hit, however, Rose let the tension build. In the first inning he lofted an easy fly to Mets center fielder Lee Mazzilli after taking a called strike.

In the third, Rose faked a bunt for a ball, took a second ball, looked at a strike, fouled off a pitch and then grounded into a force play to shortstop. With men on first and second and one out in the fifth, he again flied to Mazzilli, this time a little deeper, on the first pitch from Mets' righthander Pat Zachry.

"When I came up in the seventh, I thought to myself

that I had hit the ball solid twice, straight up in the air," said Rose. "I figured I'd have one more at bat."

The switch-hitting Rose fouled off the first pitch trying to bunt, took a ball wide, and then singled sharply to left, his off-field, again hitting against Zachry. "I fouled off that bunt, and that brought Lenny (Randle, the Mets third baseman) in so close we could shake hands," said Rose. "Then I hit a change-up to left field."

Rose's seventh-inning hit came with one out. Mike Lum then singled, Joe Morgan walked and George Foster drove Rose home to give the Reds a 3-2 lead. After the Mets tied it 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh on Tim Lincecum's RBI triple, Rose did not get up again until the ninth. He led off with another single and scored the winning run in front of Lum's fifth homer of the year.

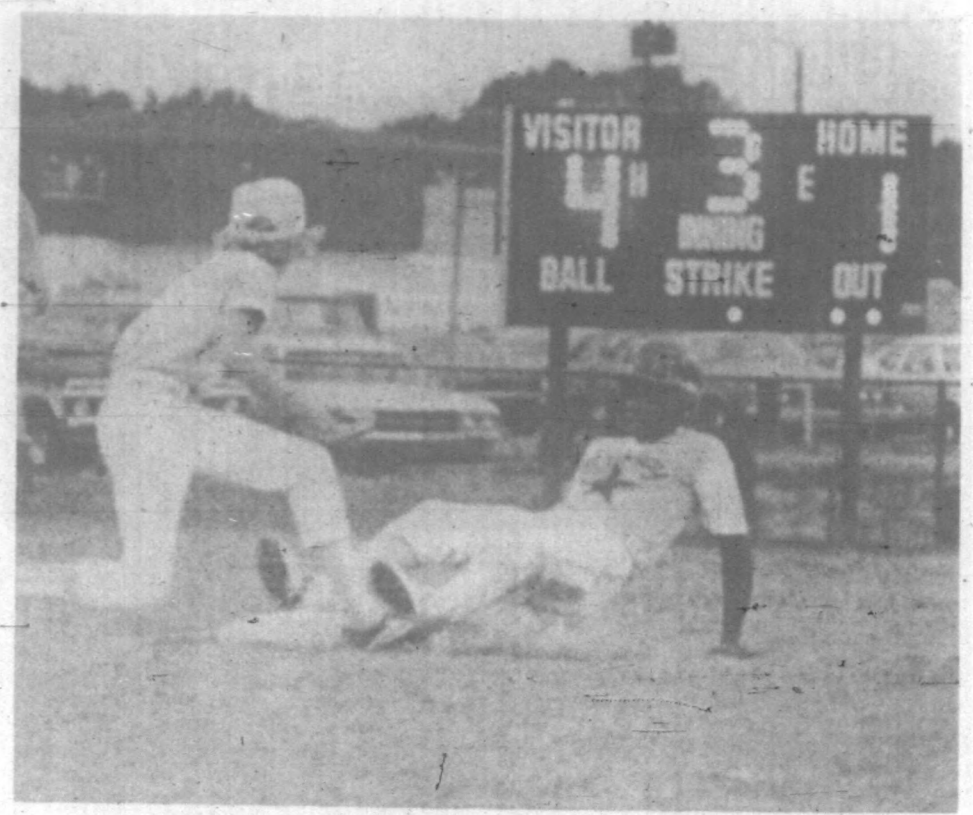
In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2, the Atlanta Braves

trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and the Houston Astros nipped the Montreal Expos 6-5.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2
Dave Lopes' bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning broke a tie, leading Los Angeles over Chicago. Steve Garvey started the Dodgers' winning rally with a leadoff double off loser Donnie Moore, 5-3.

Braves 5, Phillies 1
Biff Pocoroba's fourth-inning, two-run homer led Atlanta over Philadelphia, snapping a fivegame Phillies' winning streak. Rookie Bob Horner slammed a one-out double in the fourth and Pocoroba followed with his fifth home run of the season for a 2-0 lead against Phillie starter Jim Lonborg, 7-8, who hasn't won since June 28.

Astros 6, Expos 5
Rafael Landestoy's two-run single capped Houston's six-run ninth inning as the Astros rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Montreal. Landestoy's hit was Houston's fifth of the inning and 16th of the game.



Safe At Second, But Out Of The Tournery

Murray All-Star Little Leaguer David McCuiston skids into second after doubling in the third inning. He was safe, but Murray's season ended with a 9-2 district loss to McLean County.

Staff Photo by Tony Wilson

Thomas Stops Little Leaguers As All-Stars Fall In District Play

C. L. Thomas pitched and hit the McLean County Little League All-Stars to a 9-2 victory over Murray for the district title Monday at the Murray Little League field.

Thomas struck out seven and didn't walk a batter as McLean advanced to the sub-state, which it will host later this month.

McLean County led only 5-2 heading into the fifth, but the visitors added four more runs to ice the win.

After Gene Hunt and Terry Cessna reached on walks, Thomas drilled a three-run homer to deep centerfield to make it 8-2.

Jimmy West, who had relieved starter Kyle Evans before Thomas belted his homer, struck out the next batter, but allowed a single by Johnny Keplinger. West then hit the next two batters to lead the bases.

Shortstop Mark Boggess relieved West, but he hit the first man he faced to advance the runners for the game's final score.

McLean jumped on top early, scoring four times in the top of the first.

An infield error and a walk put two runners aboard with none out, bringing up Thomas. He lined a pitch to center, and the ball rolled to the wall to score a run when centerfielder David McCuiston attempted a shoestring catch.

After an Evans' strikeout, Keplinger doubled to score two more runs, then advanced to third when the relay from the outfield was mishandled. That brought up Brad Whitaker, whose groundout gave McLean its final first-inning run.

Murray's biggest threat came in the third inning. After two quick outs, Mark Boggess lined a single to left, then stole second.

Evans grounded a single to left, scoring Boggess for Murray's first run.

McCuiston rapped a double just inside the leftfield line to

score Evans, but a groundout to short ended the inning.

Thomas was aided by an airtight McLean County infield, which helped him out of at least one jam.

West opened the Murray fourth with a single to left, but Thomas fielded Jeff Downey's nubber and quickly fired to second for a forceout.

Catcher Wade Smith bounced a ball up the middle for an apparent hit, but second baseman Cessna gloved it and relayed to shortstop Hunt for one out before the relay to first completed the inning-ending double play.

Purcell Match Postponed

Mel Purcell's match with the brother of 15-year-old star John Austin in the first round Tracy Austin, led 4-3 in the set of the Louisville Tennis and up a service break. Classic Monday was halted because of rain in the first set. The two resumed play at Austin, a Californian and that point at 11 a.m. today.

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North All-Stars Whip Mayfield Ky. League Squad; West Loses

It was a good night for the North, but a not-so-good one for the West in opening-round Kentucky League tournament action Monday.

The Murray North All-Star squad whipped the Mayfield No. 3 All-Star team 5-3, but Mayfield No. 2 belted Murray West 10-5 in the nightcap.

North built up a 5-0 third-inning lead, then staved off a Mayfield rally in the final inning for the win.

North had only one hit in scoring its first four runs, but relied on a streak of wildness from Mayfield pitcher Jim Puckett.

Scott Nix opened the North first with a triple before David Dill and Mark West walked to load the bases.

Ricky Harrison was hit by a pitch to drive in a run. After a strikeout, Kelly Steely drew another walk for the second tally.

Chris Padgett, Nix and Dill drew walks to load the bases with none out in the second. After a strikeout, West walked to score Padgett.

Harrison bounced to the pitcher, and Nix was forced at the plate. But while the Mayfield coach conversed with his pitcher after the out, Dill streaked home and just beat the throw for a 4-0 lead.

North scored its final run in the third when Steely opened the frame with a walk, and pinch-runner Chris Burpo scored two outs later on Padgett's double.

North coasted into the sixth before Mayfield's rally. A single and an infield error put two runners on, before a double by Jim Puckett scored a run. Clay Dublin doubled to drive in another, but pitcher West struck out Scott Brown and retired the final batter on a groundout.

The West All-Star squad also jumped to an early lead, but Mayfield No. 2 rapped 10 hits to gain the victory.

Steve Hatton put the West on top in the first with a double to score Bill Maddox, who had walked.

The lead was upped to 2-0 in the second when two walks and single loaded the bases, before a groundout drove in a run.

Mayfield scored eight runs in the next two frames, however, while Murray scored only once more in the sixth. Behind 10-4, Trent Weaver opened the final inning with a walk, then scored on Maddox' double. But a pickoff, a groundout and a pop-up ended the game.

Action continues tonight with the East All-Star team taking on Mayfield No. 4 at 6:30 p.m., and the South squad battling Mayfield No. 1 at 8:30. The semifinals will be Thursday, with the finals set for 7 p.m. Friday.

Mayfield No. 3: 000 003-3 3 0
Murray North: 221 006-3 3 2
Jim Puckett and Spencer Brown;
Mark West and Chris Padgett.
Murray West: 112 001-5 5 5
Mayfield No. 2: 004 028-10 10 1
Ed Hendon and Daryl Rogers; Tim Page and Todd Waxner.

Martin Out As Yank Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — It was tragic but inevitable that Billy Martin would somehow lose what he wanted most, and in so doing lose a great part of himself.

Yet it seemed in the context of his checkered career that the end would come not on the field but in a torrent of ill-chosen words in an airport lobby to two reporters who had already filed their stories for the night.

The brawling, little baseball man whose face had become gaunt with the difficulties he and his New York Yankee team have faced this year, did the one thing no employee should do: He insulted his boss to the press. In a tirade against Reggie Jackson, Martin called the errant slugger a liar and referred to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner as "convicted."

Martin denied it the next day, but both reporters who were there backed up what they heard and what they printed.

The last chapter of Martin's Yankee career was then brief. It remained only for Steinbrenner to hear the news and dispatch team President Al Rosen to Kansas City to extract Martin's resignation.

Then it was over. Billy Martin was left with his sad face, a spot on his liver and memories — lots of memories: memories of his playing days with the Yankees from 1950-57, of playing with six other teams after that, of managing at Texas, Detroit and Minnesota; and finally of 2½ summers of doing what he had wanted to do all his life — manage the New York Yankees.

In all that time Martin conquered most of the baseball world, climaxing his career with two straight American League pennants and a World Series victory. But he never conquered himself. He never learned the discipline of leadership that characterizes men who retire from jobs.

It all ended for Billy Martin in a flood of tears in front of dozens of newsmen at a plush Kansas City hotel. Typically, he still denied the slur against Steinbrenner. And he struck back at no one. He thanked his coaches, his players, even the press, before he broke down.

You had to feel sorry for the little guy that it ended that way. But no one blamed Steinbrenner for doing what he did, just as most stuck by Martin a week ago when he suspended Jackson for insubordination.

Baseball writers long have characterized Martin as a man with a death wish. Maybe it wasn't that. Maybe it was that Martin tried too hard to make up for what he saw as an

overwhelming flaw: the inability to discipline himself.

It became a tremendous burden. Near the end, television cameramen seemed to take delight in zeroing in on Martin's agonized expression in the dugout. He almost never smiled, and when he did it was obvious he was smiling through the pain.

And, as Martin noted in his brief farewell speech in Kansas City, he was — and is — a Yankee. The torrent of cheers that greeted him at Yankee Stadium each time he was almost canned made everyone, perhaps even Billy, believe he could win the big battle he had fought all his life.

Perhaps he still can. One would hope so. The possibility of another team taking a chance on him as manager would appear slim. But for Billy Martin, after the Yankees, everything else is minor league.

Hunt And Outland Advance To Finals

Eddie Hunt and Sue Outland made outstanding showings in the Mississippi Adult Tennis Championships in Oxford last weekend.

Outland advanced to the finals of the 35-and-over women's singles before falling 6-2, 6-2 to Billie Foster of Louisiana.

Hunt powered his way to the semi's before running into the No. 2-ranked 35-and-over men's singles player in the nation, Billy Higgins. Higgins won 6-0, 6-1, but Hunt wasn't too disappointed. "I was happy to be able to play him," Hunt said. "It was a good experience."

He bounced back with partner Willie Chandler of Jackson, Tenn., to advance to the finals of the 35-and-over doubles. They dropped a 7-6, 7-5 decision to Charlie Wolfe and Wayne Clayborne.

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KC Rallies Past Yanks; Yaz Raps 1,500th RBI

Associated Press

In the past two American League Championship Series, the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals in five games and it was generally noted that Yankees Manager Billy Martin outmanaged Kansas City field boss Whitey Herzog. Despite those playoff losses, the Royals' players stand behind Herzog 100 percent. And now they know Martin won't be outmanaging Herzog in this season's playoffs.

The fiery Martin resigned Monday, several hours before the Royals rallied to beat the Yankees 5-2.

George Brett was one of the heroes for the Royals, driving in the winning run with a single to left off reliever Sparky Lyle in the seventh inning. Brett's hit followed pinch-hitter Steve Braun's two-out double, which Thurman Munson dropped in right field.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston and Minnesota split a double-header, the Twins winning the first game 5-4 and the Red Sox the second 4-2; Detroit bested

Oakland 4-1; Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-1; California outlasted Cleveland 5-4 in 16 innings; Seattle swept Toronto 1-0 and 7-2 and Baltimore overcame Texas 10-6.

Twins 5-2, Red Sox 4-4
Boston broke a five-game slide with its nightcap victory as Carl Yastrzemski knocked in the 1,500th run of his career with a single in the sixth inning. After a long standing ovation, Carlton Fisk belted Minnesota hurler Geoff Zahn's next pitch for a three-run homer.

In the opener, Rod Carew's pinch-hit two-run double in the sixth gave Minnesota the triumph.

Tigers 4, A's 1
Rookie Kip Young won his first major league start with a six-hitter before about 50 of his friends and relatives, and Rusty Staub slammed a two-run homer for Detroit.

Young, a Bowling Green University product who was selected in the 23rd round in the 1976 draft, retired 15 of the last 16 A's he faced.

White Sox 4, Brewers 1

Steve Stone four-hit Milwaukee as the White Sox broke a nine-game losing skid.

"I came up with a new pitch, a forkball, and I used it a lot," said Stone. "I got a few guys out throwing it. The idea came from watching too many of my balls going out of the park."

Angels 5, Indians 4

Dave Chalk's single scored Don Baylor after Baylor had been hit by a Jim Kern pitch in the 16th inning.

"I told the guys that if he came inside, I was going to have to get hit," said Baylor, who had his 23rd homer earlier in the game.

Mariners 1-7, Blue Jays 0-2

Seattle swept a pair, winning the opener on Rick Honeycutt's three-hitter and the nightcap with Craig Reynolds hitting a pair of doubles and Leon Roberts homering.

Orioles 10, Rangers 6

Lee May's two-run single and an RBI hit by Pat Kelly, the 1,000th safety of his career, keyed a five-run ninth inning rally for Baltimore.

Hassler Joins Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — Andy Hassler, the ill-fated pitcher who fell one game short of tying an unenviable record for losses in 1975-1976, has joined the Boston Red Sox.

Hassler, who has a 2-4 record this year, was dealt to Boston by the Kansas City Royals in exchange for a minor league player to be named later. He earned a victory in his first appearance for the Red Sox Monday night.

Boston sent right-handed pitcher Allen Ripley to Pawtucket to make way for the 26-year-old lefty.

Hassler, 9-6 last season came to the Royals from California Angels in 1976, when he tied the American League record by losing 18 straight games — one shy of the record set in 1909 and tied in 1916.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jerry Celestine, a 29-year-old

inmate in the New Orleans jail, will be boxing at the Superdome Sept. 15 when Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks fight again for a world heavyweight title, promoters said Monday.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	33	.656	—
Milwaukee	57	38	.600	5½
Baltimore	54	43	.557	9½
New York	52	43	.547	10½
Detroit	50	47	.515	13½
Cleveland	45	50	.474	17½
Toronto	35	63	.357	29

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	54	41	.568	—
California	53	46	.535	3
Oakland	50	49	.505	6
Texas	46	50	.479	8½
Minnesota	41	53	.436	12½
Chicago	40	55	.421	14
Seattle	35	64	.354	21

Tuesday's Games
California (Frost 2-3) at Cleveland (Pastor 7-6), n
Seattle (Abbott 3-7) at Toronto (Underwood 5-8), n
Oakland (Renko 4-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 6-4), n
Milwaukee (Rodriguez 2-3) at Chicago (Schuler 3-4), n
Boston (Lee 10-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 9-4), n
New York (Guidry 14-1) at Kansas City (Spittorf 11-4), n
Baltimore (Kerrigan 1-0) at Texas (Alexander 6-6), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	53	40	.570	—
Chicago	49	46	.518	5
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505	6
Montreal	47	53	.470	9½
New York	43	58	.426	14
St. Louis	39	60	.394	17

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Boggs 1-5) at Philadelphia (Christensen 7-8), n
Cincinnati (Hume 6-9) at New York (Swan 2-5), n
Montreal (Fryman 5-7) at Houston (Ruhle 0-0), n
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-2) at San Diego (Owchinko 5-7), n
Chicago (R. Reuschel 9-7) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 7-5), n
St. Louis (Forsch 9-9) at San Francisco (Blue 13-4), n



A Throw From The North

Pat Wilson takes a high throw from catcher Chris Padgett as a Mayfield All-Star slides into second as Scott Nix looks on. The Murray Kentucky League North squad whipped Mayfield No. 3, 5-3.

Staff Photo by Tony Wilson

Williams Prepares For Extra Pressure

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Doug Williams isn't out to debunk myths or become a role model. But the first black quarterback ever drafted in the National Football League's first round knows extra attention — and pressure — will be inescapable.

Williams ended a well-publicized holdout over the weekend by signing with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He said Monday that the con-

trovery his holdout aroused is typical of what he expects.

"Really, the criticism is because I'm the first black quarterback drafted this high. There's been so much emphasis on that. A black playing quarterback in the NFL is something you very seldom see," he said.

The former Grambling star said he doesn't feel he's far behind the Bucs' four other quarterbacks. Williams said

he's not in a hurry to prove anything, either for himself or blacks, who historically have not fared well as NFL quarterbacks.

"Why? I can't answer why," he said.

"Joe Gilliam didn't fail because of ability — he had personal problems. (James) Harris led the league a couple years. There haven't been as many black quarterbacks given the chance," he said.

Saviano Upsets Giltinan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nick Saviano, once ranked about 130th among the tennis professionals, was ready to drop off the tour and find something else.

He stuck it out and went to work on his game and the improvement was obvious Monday as he surprised 15th seeded Bob Giltinan in a first round match of the rain-marred \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

"I'm ready for a workout right now," Saviano said after his lengthy 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Giltinan, a 29-year-old Australian.

Their match was one of only 10 that were completed. Five matches interrupted by rain will be resumed today.

Saviano said a move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., salvaged his career, gave him a chance to practice on clay and built up his confidence. He's now ranked 48th by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"I'll match my backhand against anybody but a handful of guys," he said. "And the other players will back me up on it."

That "bread-and-butter shot," as he calls it failed him several times during the match with Giltinan.

Misfortune also struck 14th seeded Francisco of Puerto Rico, who lost to Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, 6-2, 6-1.

Another seed, No. 12 Hans Gildemeister of Chile shook off his troubles and eliminated Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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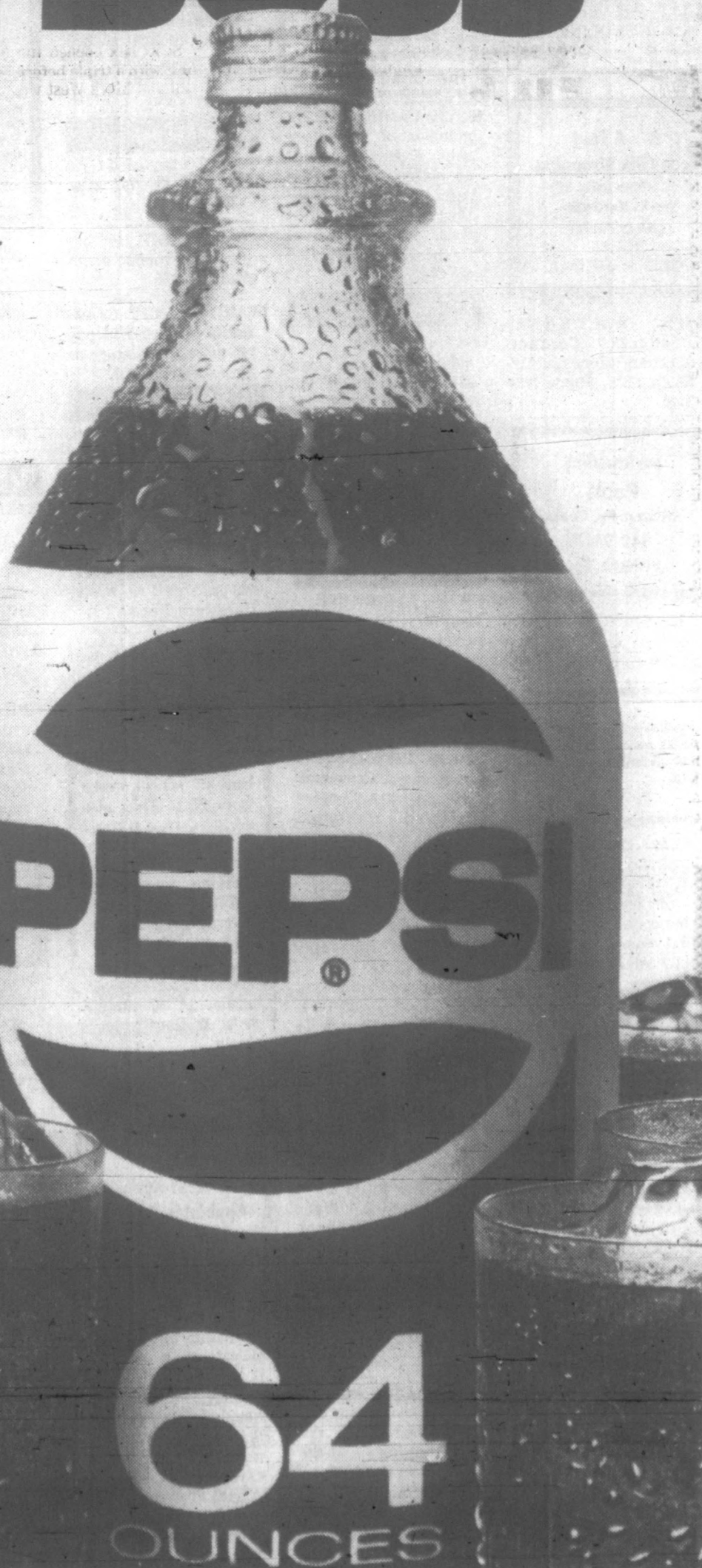
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FOR SALE, 1973 Honda 350 SL, cheap, 753-3707 or 767-3824.

48. Automotive Service

FOR TIRES, in-the-field farm tire service, truck tire service, front end alignment, brakes, shocks, tune-ups, accessories, and prompt service, phone Advanced, Inc., 759-4788.



"YOU CAN COME OUT, SENATOR. THE ERA DEMONSTRATORS, AND THE INDIANS HAVE GONE."

48. Automotive Service

TRUCK TIRE Sale - Hiway tread, 700x15", 6 ply, \$27.57 plus \$2.85 FET, 750x16", 8 ply, \$35.39 plus \$3.59 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Datsun King Cab. Call 328-8649 after 5 p.m.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, brakes, excellent condition, \$2800 or possibly less. Call 767-4302 or 753-6666 or see on corner of 12th & Olive.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, runs and looks good, \$650 or best offer. Call 489-2510.

1973 DATSUN 610 wagon, factory air, AM with tape, low mileage. Call 753-0011 after 5.

NEW 1977 International 4x4 Scout SS2, 4 cyl., 4 speed, oversized tires. Located at Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc., Hwy. 641 S. or call 753-1372.

1950 FORD Club Coup for sale. Also restored 1962 Nash convertible. Phone 753-1271.

1975 AUDI 100 LS, fully equipped, very sharp, good mileage, priced reasonable. 628-3527.

1975 BUICK LA SABRE custom AM-FM stereo and tape, tilt wheel, factory mags, \$3200. Call 753-6713 after 3 p.m. call 753-7612.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal, burgundy on burgundy with white top. Has power and air, extra clean car with 45,000 miles, \$2450. Call 492-8102 after 4:00 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. 753-2483 or 753-5094.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, local car with all extras, 16,000 miles, price, \$5500. Call 753-8730 or 753-6965.

1972 DATSUN, good condition, \$625. Call 759-1152 after 5.

1955 CHEVROLET 2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, body rough, runs good, \$100 or best offer, 753-4094.

1974 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, custom wagon, custom cruiser, power steering, brakes, and air, good condition, new radial tires, \$2195. Phone 759-4698.

1975 FORD Gran Torino station wagon, \$1975. Phone 753-8963.

FOR SALE, 1970 Camaro, 6 cyl. straight shift, mechanically good, \$400. 489-2613.

50. Campers

17' TRAVEL trailer, loaded must sell, \$2500. 753-0111.

1974 STARCRAFT Starmaster 8, excellent condition. Call 345-2028, Mayfield.

1972 STARCRAFT Starmaster 6, pop-up camper, electric gas refrigerator, has awning, excellent condition. Call 436-2489.

BIG 73 Chevrolet camper special truck with camper. Call 753-8061.

WHITES CAMPER SALES your starcraft dealer. You've got a good thing going with Starcraft. Complete line travel trailers, pop ups, parts and accessories. Toppers and used campers. East 94 Highway, 4 miles from Murray. Call 753-0605.

12' APACHE pop-up camper, sleeps 8, stove, icebox, sink, hitch included, phone 753-6918 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD Van Club Wagon Chateau, 31,000 miles, new tires, Captains chairs, factory air, P.S., P.B., stereo, with front and rear speakers, rear bench seat, fully carpeted, solid silver, blue interior, mint clean, excellent condition, \$6495 firm. Phone Murray 759-4590.

1974 BUICK LA SABRE, 4 door, power and air, chrome wheels, radial tires, AM-FM radio, \$1395. Call 489-2595.

1974 BLACK Monte Carlo, loaded, \$3200. Call 753-2691.

FORD customized van. Has 8 track stereo, C.B., AM-FM radio, television, speakers front and rear, couch-bed, ice box, sink, porta-potti, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 753-0476.

51. Services Offered
FENCE SALES at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

CARPET CLEANING, references. For free estimates, call 759-4085.

COMMERCIAL AND residential backhoe and trenching work and hauling. Call collect 437-4756.

LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating, sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

51. Services Offered

FOR SALE, Essex soy bean seed. 489-2602.

BEAUTIFY your home with lightweight easy-to-install Eldorado Stone. No costly footings or foundations. 100 percent fireproof masonry product. Less than the cost of natural stone. Use for interior or exterior. An excellent do-it-yourself project or we will install. Buy direct from our factory. Timber-Lodge Stone and Fireplace, 706 N. Market Street, Paris, Tenn. 38242. Phone 901-642-1328.

WATER-WELLS. Smith Drilling Co., 24 in. wells. Call 1-527-1836 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME AN-CHORS, underpinning awnings, carports and roofs sealed. Call Jack Glover 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

AIR CONDITIONING sales and service, R. C. Evans, 474-2748.

I DO PAINTING of all kinds, call day or night 437-4152.

ALL TYPES backhoe and septic tank work. Field tile lines installed. 28 years experience. Licensed through Health Department. Call Rex Camp, 753-5933.

FOR FAST SERVICE on all electrical work, call Tony Teschner, 354-8531. If no answer call 354-8201.

NEED TREES CUT? Landolt Tree Service. Call George Landolt, 753-8170.

LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

INSULATION BLOWN IN by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Sears. 753-2310 for free estimates.

GUTTERING BY SEARS Sears continuous gutter installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

DO YOU need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" beneath ground. Leaves only sawdust and chips Call for free Estimate, Steve Shaw, 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

51. Services Offered

MITCHELL BLACK-TOPPING - sealing, patching striping. For free estimates call 753-1537.

SPRAY PAINTING of all kinds. Metal roofs, barns, farms and homes. Call Ralph Worley, 436-2563.

DRIVEWAY WHITE rocked and graded, rip-rap delivered and placed, decorated rock, all kinds, masonry sand, free estimates. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FRAMING, \$1.15 per square foot. 437-4338.

SOLAR ENERGY headquarters, residential, commercial, and industrial. Also dealers for Volcano II, the most efficient wood burner in America. Solar King of Mayfield, 247-1253, 607 W. Broadway.

PAINTING INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

SMALL DOZER. Ideal for leveling or spreading. 753-0129 or 753-7370.

B & J HYDRAULICS. Service calls or in-shop repair of hydraulic parts, jack rebuilding, prices starting at \$17.50. Hwy. 1346 off 94 East. Call 436-2788.

FOR COUNTY garbage pick-up, call 753-1310.

B & J HYDRAULICS We rebuild hydraulic and air equipment. We have high pressure hoses and fittings. Hwy. 1346 off 94 East 436-2788

NEED TREES CUT? Landolt Tree Service. Call George Landolt, 753-8170.

LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

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GUTTERING BY SEARS Sears continuous gutter installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

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51. Services Offered

CARRIER
QUALITY SERVICE
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisehart, President. Phone 753-9290.

ROOFING, excellent references. Call 753-1486 between 7 and 3:30, ask for Shelley.

CARPENTERS AVAILABLE to do small jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 753-6471 after 4 p.m.

ANY KIND of hauling in city or county. Call 759-1247 or 753-9685.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 469, A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

CHIMNEY CLEANING, bird screens installed, minor repair work by Cliff Heegel, magic Hat Chimney Sweeps. Call 759-4878.

BUSHOGGING and discing. Call 753-1261.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Joe Jackson after 5 p.m. 753-7149.

54. Free Column

54. FREE KITTENS, 753-6315.

B & J HYDRAULICS We rebuild hydraulic and air equipment. We have high pressure hoses and fittings. Hwy. 1346 off 94 East 436-2788

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HOMES FOR SALE

•Dresden, TN., 2 BR home, NE of Dresden off Hwy. 89.

•Cuba, KY two and three BR home, South of Cuba located on Howard Canter Road.

•New Concord, KY., 2 BR home. Owner will finance easy terms low down payment or will consider reasonable cash offer.

For information contact or call collect **JOE HARTLEY, (502)441-7368**

FEATURED HOMES AT KOPPERUD REALTY

A SIXTH SENSE?

Yes, a sense of pride in owning this extra sharp 3 bedroom brick home on the West side of Murray. Keep cool this summer and cozy next winter with central heat and air. Attached garage & covered concrete patio, attractive carpeting, wallpaper and paneling throughout home. This will sell fast! Phone us today! 30's.

THREE BEDROOM CHARMER

Just listed brick ranch home with central heat and air, lovely landscaped lawn, fenced backyard, wooden deck, and lots of other pleasant features in this country dream home. Priced in the 30's.

HOUSE AND 6 ACRES

Here is that rare home-buying opportunity of good home plus acreage plus close-to-town location at a reasonable price. Three bedroom brick home with central heat and air and low utility bills. Lots of the great outdoors with apple trees, garden spots and outside building suitable for horse stable or storage. Phone us right away!

PLEASING PRICE

Charming 2 bedroom home near Kentucky Lake. Home has attractive kitchen-den combination, lovely fireplace in the living room, new wall-to-wall carpeting, new drapes and a sharp new look throughout. Priced at only \$14,500. Don't delay phone today on this bona fide bargain.

NEAR KENTUCKY LAKE

Large year-round home in wooded setting. Approximately 2700 square feet of living area in this impressive home with walk-out basement. Central heat and air, 2 fireplaces with heatators, extra 2-car garage with boat shed and workshop, large screened back porch and quality construction throughout.

GOOD HOME-GOOD BUY

Just listed this spacious home close to schools in a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, large sewing closet, recreation room, large garage, cypress deck in backyard and storage galore. Priced in the 40's.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Drive down Main Street and take a look at this impressive 2-story home. Lots of living area which includes 4 bedrooms, study, dining room, den, living room, plant room, basement and central natural gas heat. Price now only \$35,000.

GREAT ROOM! GREAT HOUSE!

Brand new listing and brand new home. Energy saving 3 bedroom in Gatesborough. Heat pump, 12 inches insulation in ceiling, thermopane windows, beautiful custom-designed kitchen with breakfast island, formal dining room. Home is beautifully decorated throughout. Take a journey to happy dream-home living and let us show this charming home to you.

EXTRA, EXTRA...

This is what you will be saying when you view this exquisite home in quiet residential neighborhood. Teak parquet entry hall, indirect lighting in most rooms, 2 ceramic baths with showers, built-in vanities and laundry bin. Den with corner fireplace. All Andersen thermopane tilt-in windows. Kitchen has double ovens, lovely birch cabinets plus a breakfast room. Central gas heat and central electric air. Patio has attractive tiled floor and is brick enclosed with wrought iron gate. There is much more so let us tell you all about this lovely home.

LAKE LIVING

Extremely attractive A-Frame home near Kentucky Lake. Lovely landscaping and manicured lawn. Franklin stove in family room, large concrete patio and wooden deck. Priced in the 20's.



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Murray, Ky.



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Ph. 753-1222

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Funerals

Alan D. Harrison Dies Sunday With Rites Held Today

Alan Dean Harrison, age 21, Farmington Route One died Sunday at 1:05 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. His death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on July 10 at his home, according to McCracken County Deputy Coroner Jerry Beyer.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harrison, Farmington; his grandmother, Mrs. Birdie Doran, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Dana Bazzell and Miss Julie Harrison, Farmington; two brothers, Dale R. Harrison and Doran Harrison, Farmington.

The funeral is being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Jim Glass, the Rev. Harry Yates, and Bro. Jerry Mayes officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Stan Colley, Wayne Burnett, Brian Harrison, Jimmy Henson, Charles Henson, and Vince Doran. Burial will follow in the Farmington Cemetery.

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Futrell

The funeral for Mrs. Ila R. Futrell, widow of Keys Futrell, will be held today at three p.m. at the Temple Hill United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. A. M. Thomas officiating. Gus Robertson, Jr., will be soloist with Mrs. Mary Farmer as accompanist.

Pallbearers will be Udel Smith, Kirby Jennings, Billy Mahan, Carl Durham, Larry Hale, and Elin Jones. Burial will follow in the Temple Hill Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Futrell, age 87, died Sunday at 11:50 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Born Dec. 15, 1890, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Rev. John C. Rudd, Methodist minister, and Mrs. Rudd.

Revival Services Now, Poplar Spring

Revival services are being held this week at the Poplar Spring Baptist Church, located east of Murray off Highway 280, with the Rev. Ronnie Stinson of Mayfield as the speaker.

Services are being held each evening at 7:30 p.m. from Monday, July 24, through Sunday, July 30. A nursery is provided.

For bus service persons may call the pastor, the Rev. Ronnie Adams, phone 436-2719.

Maranatha Christian Center Plans Dinner

The Maranatha Christian Center will sponsor a potluck dinner and fellowship on Thursday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the new Murray-Calloway County Park.

Every one is invited to attend, according to Stuart Small, pastor of the center.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service July 25, 1978
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 401 Est. 600 Barrows & Glits down 50-75 Sows steady
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$45.75-46.00
US 1-3 250-340 lbs. \$45.50-45.75
US 2-4 250-350 lbs. \$44.50-45.50
US 3-4 250-350 lbs. \$43.50-44.50
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$37.00-38.00
US 1-3 300-500 lbs. \$36.00-37.00
US 1-3 450-600 lbs. \$37.00-38.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$38.00-39.00 few 40.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$35.00-36.00
Boars \$35.00-36.00

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:
Industrial Average.....+0.26
Air Products.....27 -1/2
American Motors.....50 -1/2
Ashland Oil.....35 1/2 unc
American Telephone.....60 1/4
Ford Motor.....44 1/4
General Corp.....16 1/2
General Motors.....25 1/2
General Tire.....26 1/2
Goodrich.....22 1/2
Harsco.....14 unc
Heubelt.....24 unc
IBM.....27 1/2
McDonalds.....35 -1/2
Pennwalt.....35 -1/2
Pepperco.....29 1/2
Quaker Oats.....24 unc
Tappan.....8 unc
Texaco.....22 1/2
Wal-Mart.....23 1/2
Wendys.....35 1/2



AIR FORCE REUNION — Pictured are five men, stationed in the air force together in Japan during the mid-60s, reunited at Aurora recently. From left is Mike Clark of Murray, E. A. Wallace from Yukon, Okla., Allan Boettcher, Augusta, Ga., Jim Markusen, Racine, Wisc., and Barry Lewis, Millersville, Md. Clark indicated he started planning for the reunion in January.

Annual Affair

USAF Servicemen Reunite Here

By LOWELL ATCHLEY
Staff Reporter
AURORA — In 1965 and 1966 a group of Air Force servicemen from throughout the U. S. were stationed together in Japan. This year they got together again in what has become a continuing reunion for them.

Five of the men and their families met here recently at the bidding of Mike Clark of Murray, who along with the others was stationed in Japan in the mid-60s in a security branch of the Air Force.

"It had been 12 years since the five of us had seen each other at any one time," Clark said. He indicated he'd started planning the reunion in January.

As in the Air Force days, the men, this time with their families came from throughout the U. S. — E. A. Wallace came from Yukon, Okla., Allan Boettcher from Augusta, Ga., Jim Markusen from Racine, Wis., and Barry Lewis from Millersville, Md.

But, during their Air Force days, Clark hailed from Toledo, Ohio, Wallace from Lawrence, Kan., Boettcher from Rhinelander, Wis., Markusen lives in now and was originally from Racine, Wis., and Lewis from Ladysmith, Wis.

Clark said the reunion is evidence of friendships developed by servicemen. "Usually friendships developed in the service are seemingly stronger than those developed in high school or college," Clark said.

He said most of the men have seen each other at assorted times during the years since getting out of the Air Force.

Clark said the men "swapped a lot of stories" during their reunion, brought each other up to day about their lives and "spent most of

the time entertaining the children." Nineteen total persons attended the reunion.

Clark said most of the men enrolled in college after getting out of the service.

Clark is now an accountant in Murray. Wallace is an instructor for air traffic control. Boettcher is a plant production manager. Markusen is a

fireman, and Lewis works for the National Security Agency. Of all the men, Lewis talked the least about what his job entails, Clark quipped.

Clark, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford in Murray, says the men plan to reunite in 1986. It takes a while, he said, to round all the guys up.

Puts Skeletons Back Together

Woman Likens Work To Puzzle

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — To Betty Gatliff, reconstructing faces from pieces of bone is like a putting together a puzzle — satisfaction comes from identifying the picture.

But no one has attached a name to the face she pieced together last year of a woman who had been shot to death. On Wednesday, DeKalb officials will bury their "Jane Doe" in an unmarked grave almost two years after her skeleton was found in a farmer's field.

William Sullivan, DeKalb County coroner, said he took the remains to Miss Gatliff, a medical illustrationist for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, to see if reconstructing the face would help identify the woman and, possibly, her slayer.

Miss Gatliff, 47, has rebuilt 30 faces from bones in the last 12 years, and 23 of them have been identified after pictures were displayed on police bulletin boards or in newspapers.

DeKalb's "Jane Doe" was the first Illinois case she had worked on.

"Somebody should have recognized her before now," said Miss Gatliff, a 20-year

FAA veteran. "All the ones that have been identified looked quite like the people. You wonder when a person isn't identified if there's an error somewhere."

Sullivan said forensic pathologists who examined the skeleton determined the victim was Caucasian, about 19 years old, 5-foot to 5-foot-2, between 100 and 110 pounds, and probably smoked heavily. She also had a slight overbite and extensive dental work.

Miss Gatliff reconstructed her face by measuring facial bones to determine the width and aperture of the mouth, eyes, ears and nose. She contoured the face with a "map" of a human face showing normal skin thicknesses at various points.

She said she attached tissue thickness blocks to the skull and connected the blocks with strips of clay and then filled in the spaces. Once a complete clay model was made, she made a plaster cast which the police can keep and photograph.

Sullivan said he has had more than 500 inquiries about the woman from parents looking for a runaway daughter or other missing person.

Energy Consumption Above Average In Kentucky Industry

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — For some unexplained reason, Kentucky has more electric consumption in industries than the national average.

It also has less residential and commercial use, a new study shows. The survey was made by the Electricity Consumers Resource Council in Washington, which describes itself as an organization of industrial electricity users "concerned about electricity issues."

Among the findings of the publication for all 50 states: — Kentucky relies most heavily on coal for electricity generation, 94 percent for this state to 46 percent for the nation.

— Kentucky's industrial electric consumption is 57 percent compared with 39 percent for the nation. Its commercial use is only 20 percent compared with 24 percent and its residential use only 20 percent compared with 33 percent for the United States average.

Between 1971 and 1976, commercial kilowatt hour purchases in Kentucky increased 139 percent while residential grew by 24 percent and industrial purchases by 35 percent.

— The largest manufacturing purchases of electricity in Kentucky in 1974 were by chemicals, 54 percent, and primary metals, 28 percent.

Denise Snider, a spokesman for the council, said Monday it is financed by dues from 15 large industrial users around the country.

"We are not a lobbying organization, we are a resources organization," she said by telephone.

Ms. Snider said no utility companies contribute to the council's funding.

The latest information on states is contained in an "electricity profile" which the council distributes to governmental, consumer and trade groups.

The council said the 300-page volume is the first that compiles all the necessary information on electrical use.

The possible thrust of the council's activity was implied by Ms. Snider when she said that much utility reform activity in states focuses on switching the burden of electric rates from residential to industrial and commercial users.

However, she said, although industry may pay less proportionately for electricity, the impact of the rates is greater and increases would be reflected in higher prices.

"We're trying to show how electric rates are formed and what happens when you change the structure," she said.

Gets Degree In Medicine

Blalock Graduate Of University Of Louisville

Richard Blalock, a native of Murray and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Blalock of 1514 Chaucer Drive, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in ceremonies held there in May.

Dr. Blalock is a 1970 honor graduate of Murray High School and graduated cum laude from Murray State University in 1974. While at Murray State he was a member and officer of the Pre-Med Club, as well as a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary biological fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

During his training at the University of Louisville, Dr. Blalock became Murray-Calloway County Hospital's



Dr. Richard Blalock

first student physician. Beginning in the summer of 1975, he trained for eight weeks under the direction of Dr. Charles Clark and Dr. Hal Houston. Through his participation in the Medical Education and Community Orientation (MECO) program each summer until his graduation, Dr. Blalock was instrumental in establishing the MECO program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital as well as throughout the state.

Because of his interest in rural medicine, Dr. Blalock became an active participant in another state project also designed to help alleviate the

physician shortage in rural Kentucky. Like MECO the Area Health Education System (AHES) program brings medical students into the non-urban areas of the Commonwealth to encourage them to return to these areas to practice medicine. Dr. Blalock served rotations in Murray, Madisonville, and Hopkinsville in conjunction with the Jackson Purchase AHES.

In describing his MECO and AHES experiences, Dr. Blalock said, "My rural medical experiences were the most educational, interesting and memorable ones of my formal training. I considered it a privilege to learn medicine in the apprentice fashion which was used 50 years ago but yet to have modern medical practices combined in my learning."

"It was an honor to have worked and studied under local physicians who volunteered their time to reach me the art and science of medicine," Dr. Blalock continued. He particularly expressed his appreciation to Doctors Charles Clark, Hal Houston, C. C. Lowry, Conrad Jones, Gene Cook, Jorge Garrastazu, Prue Kelly and William Wilson. He also expressed his appreciation to Tom "Doc" Simmons, Athletic Trainer at Murray State University, for his expert instruction in sports medicine.

Dr. Blalock said that both the MECO and AHES programs allowed him to see in detail the excellent health facilities available to the local community. He added that the programs' best benefit was the contact he had with the many citizens of Murray and Calloway County. "The contact allowed me to learn of the peoples' desires, and expectations where their local health care system is concerned," he explained.

In July Dr. Blalock began three years of specialized training in internal medicine at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Blalock says he is looking forward to returning to this area upon the completion of his specialty training.

...NEWS IN BRIEF...

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL

NEW YORK (AP) — A militant postal worker union local that led a week-long nationwide mail strike in 1970 has authorized its members to take a strike vote following the firing of 122 picketing postal workers at two bulk mail centers.

Meanwhile, the wildcat strikes at the bulk mail centers in Jersey City, N.J., and Richmond, Calif. that have been sparked by unhappiness over the proposed new postal contract, today entered their fourth day despite warnings

from Postmaster General William R. Bolger of possible further firings and legal action against the strikers.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than two decades of legal wrangling over the integration of public schools in Wilmington, Del., and New Castle County are nearly over, opening the way for federal court-ordered busing of about 23,000 students in September.

A seven-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld as proper Monday the integration orders of U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz of Wilmington.

INTERNATIONAL
TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar took another sharp drop on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, reaching a new low of 195.30 yen and closing at 195.525.

The closing rate was 3.425 yen below Monday's close and nearly five yen below Friday's.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Young neo-Nazis have become increasingly brazen in the last year while police concentrated on left-wing terrorists. Now authorities are shifting their attention to the right.

Right-wing causes have had virtually no support among

the voters in recent West German elections. But a new government report shows hard-core neo-Nazi gangs tripled their strength to 900 members in 1976-77.

WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Support is growing in the House for a drive to prohibit President Carter from imposing oil import fees.

A coalition of House Republicans, oil-state Democrats and East Coast congressmen is forming behind the effort. The import fee ban has already been approved by the Senate.

Congressional aides claim the White House will probably lose the battle, on which a key House floor vote was slated today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As time runs out on their efforts to cut \$15 billion from federal taxes, House tax writers face a continuing snag over capital gains and other proposals which — if adopted — could send the tax cut figure skyrocketing.

One of the measures before the Ways and Means Committee deals with capital gains in a way that President Carter has said he could not approve. Nevertheless, a majority of the tax-writing committee apparently is prepared to vote for it.

Jobless Rate Down In Area During Period

Frankfort, Ky. — Unemployment dropped substantially in the western Kentucky area from 11,087 persons in April to 9,596 in May or from 4.3 percent of the labor force to 3.7 percent.

"This sizable decrease in unemployment is caused primarily by seasonal factors," said Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the Department of Human Resources.

Statewide, the unemployment rate was 4 percent or 61,265 persons in May compared to 5.5 percent nationally. Calloway County showed a 3.0 percent jobless rate for the period.

In western Kentucky area, Marshall County had the highest rate of 7.4 percent while Union and Lyon counties had the lowest rate at 2.1 percent.

Reading Program Continues

Many children are participating in the Summer Reading Contest sponsored by the Calloway County Public Library. The contest ends July 31 with recognition given to the top reader.

Children in grades 3-6 who have read five books and written a page long review on each will receive a "Do Be a Reader" T-shirt. Children in grades 1 and 2 who have read at least 25 books during the seven week period may come to the library and receive their specially designed t-shirt at any time.

The shirts are lettered in black and gold with the reader's "bee" stenciled on it. "The Friends of the Library" have purchased the shirts and are pleased to be involved in the Reading Program," stated Dr. Stan Hendrickson, Friends President.

"We are delighted with the children who have signed up as contestants and the quality of their selections," announced Velva Maupin, library circulation staff member. "All children who have completed requirements for their shirts are urged to come by the library to get them soon," she further stated.

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Hy-Klas Paints..



Complete Line of Hy-Klas Paint On Sale Now



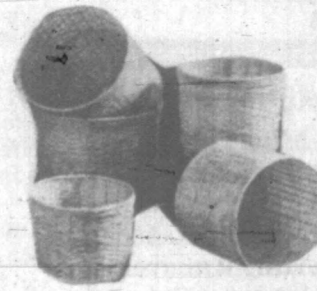
Drop Leaf Tables Only \$59.95



Bel-Air Decor

Open Til 8:00 p.m.-Mon. thru Fri.
Bel-Air Shopping Center
Phone 753-3642

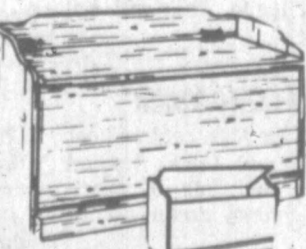
"We ain't just Paint" We're Wicker and Much More



Unfinished Pine Furniture



1 Drawer Night Stand Only \$32.95



4 Drawer Chest Only \$34.50

Wagon Bench \$39.95

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